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THREE CENTS

\$60,000 FIRE HITS 2 EAST PALESTINE STORES

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Charles Boettcher, Friend of Lindbergh, Held for \$60,000 Ransom

SEIZED ON RETURN FROM HOTEL PARTY

Family, In Note, Reminded of Lindbergh Baby Tragedy

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 13.—A scion of a wealthy, pioneer family, Char-les Boettcher, II, today was held by kidnapers for a purported \$60,000

Two masked men, accosting the 31-year old heir to a fortune and his wife at the garage as they re-turned from a party at midnight. nerded them into an upstairs room of their home, remained several minutes, handed the wife a ransom note and departed with Boettcher in a motorcar.

Friend of Lindbergh

Detectives and police who swarmed to the home and then started a search for Boettcher, a friend of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. announced they were told a watch-man on the grounds had been informed of the kidnaping shortly after it happened but that after an investigation he decided nothing was amiss.

Police said the watchman, whom they identified only as Stephens, received his information from a cook in a neighboring home, who related to detectives she and a man friend were stopped by a motorist who said he feared a robbery or a kidnaping was taking place.
Investigators said the men, both

armed, said to Mrs. Boettcher when she was handed the ransom de-mand: "Give this to Claude" and don't read it. He'll know what to "Claude" is Boettcher's father Claude G. Boettcher.

Mrs. Boettcher, police said, rushed into the house and read the note. Its exact contents were not revealed The victim's father offered a re-ward of \$5,000 for the sale return of h's son.
Gets Description

Police announced a description of one of the men was obtained from Mrs. Boettcher. She said the man Mrs. Boettcher. She said the man was apparently an American, about 42 years old and about five feet, seven inches tall. He weighed between 150 and 160 pounds. He was stout, of a sandy complexion and was smooth shaven. Mrs. Boettcher said she noticed his peculiar round. eyes. The man wore a sand-colored tweed coat and a cap. Both men wore handkerchief masks.

is about to become a mother for a second time, was guarded at the home by police who refused to allow anyone to see her. The Boettchers have one child, Anna Lou,

five years old. Boettcher, an aviation enthusiast, was host to Colonel Lindbergh on his last visit to Denver. He is a and in conduct. "It is very important to keep one's faith in God," the pastor said. grandson of Charles Boettcher, who founded the sugar and cement in-dustries in Colorado and who built ence. That is not just a requirement handed down by elders. It is some-

the first stockyards in Denver. Heads Investment Brokers The kidnaping victim returned yesterday by air from Kansas City and had attended a party with Mrs. Boettcher at a down town hotel. many people. But the fact of God has not been disproved. There They had returned home when the

bductors accosted them. Boettcher is president of Boet-(Continued on Page 5)

TEMPERATURES 22 order that we may live well. SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Year Ago Today Maximum Minimum 56

NATION WIDE REPORTS
(By Associated Press)

Today

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City Yes. Atlanta 34 cloudy 20 cleat Boston 22 clear vance of its convention opening to-26 cloudy Cincinnati 28 cloudy Columbus 27 cloudy Denver 20 clear Detroit El Paso 24 clear Kansas' City ... 50 clear Los Angeles .. Miami 74 clear New Orleans

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32 clear

62 cloudy

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.. 26 cloudy

derson, of Columbus, O., was re-elected treasurer and Victor V. Police here asked Toledo authorivision, and J. M. McKinley of Cleveland the refractories division.

Halt Foreclosures In Nebraska Edict

80 LINCOLN, Nebr., Feb. 13.—Gov-68 ernor Charles W. Bryan today is-66 sued an "emergency" proclamation

Compares Crime CONTROL BOARD

Appointment Scheduled, According to Kerr, Before Feb. 15

GEORGE E. EARLEY RETURNS TO WORK

Peppel, Veon and Hassey Now Constitute Eligible List

The appointment of a new member of the police force to fill the vacancy created by the advancement of Ralph Stoffer to the post of chief is scheduled within the next 48 hours, according to an an nouncement which Safety Director John R. Kerr made some time ago. But the control board of which Kerr is a member, continued its silence today, so far as the appoint-ment was concerned, although reports have it that the nominee was selected last week.

In the meantime, George E. Earley, temporary patrolman, resumed duties Sunday night after a leave of absence following the death of his mother and will continue working until the new appointment takes effect.

Three men, Jesse R. Peppel, Homer Veon and James Hassey are eligible for the appointment, having been certified to Kerr by the civil service commission

Judge Mary M. Bartelme of

the juvenile court of Cook coun-

ty at Chicago, who plans to re-tire in June. Judge Bartel-

me, in announcing her plan to

retire, stated that modern juve-nile criminals are brought to

court for crimes of far greater

seriousness than those of youthful offenders 20 years ago.

Twenty years ago boys and girls

were brought into court for comparatively mild effenses such as breaking windows and

the theft of apples. Teday the charges range from strong-arm-

ing pocketbook snatching, and heldups all the way to an occa-sional murder charge.

Youthful Audience

of Lincoln

The speaker applied this text in

Urges Faith In God

"The Scout Law includes rever

thing very good to hold fast.

"The idea of God is being assailed

in our day. It has been given up by

have been many manifestations in

the processes of nature which in-

dicate some great Mind back of the

universe. The greatest scientist

have accepted God. It is equally evident that a God who provides

and plans for the natural processes has also provided for human life

We need to cooperate with God in

(Continued on Page 5)

Heads Ceramic Unit

president of the American Ceramic

Former Instructor

based his sermon on St

that which is good."

Veon is reported to have been granted the appointment informally at a board of control meeting nine days ago, prior to his being certifled as eligible by the civil service unit. Safety Director Kerr claims that no appointment has

Gangster Nabbed After Holdup In Massillon Fails

CANTON, Feb. 13.—Frank Gaetano, 20, sought for more than a year as a member of the Frank Cir-cone gang which robbed the Grove City National bank of \$3,000 and staged a series of holdups in Columbus, was under arrest here today.

Gaetano was captured when he led a gang in an attempted robbery in Marsillon's notorious Columbia Christian Pastor Reminds in Marsillon's notorious Columnated Heights. The holdup victim, although covered by five sawed-off Hungry and shivering from the shotguns, grabbed one of the guns past week's intense cold. Salem's and clubbed Gaetano into uncon- championship "pole sitter" returned day night.

Approximately 40 Salem Boy Scouts attended the Sunday morning service at the Christian church.

This is annual Boy Scout week and the scouts observed Sunday by and clubbed Gaetano into unconsciousness as his accomptices fled. The title-holder, for such he may will be termed, is a dirty, stray cat which, since last Wednesday, nonchalantly perched itself on a telephone role on New Garden rd.

Talent from the lodge will be resulted to the ground today.

The title-holder, for such he may will be present at the which, since last Wednesday, nonchalantly perched itself on a telephone role on New Garden rd.

Talent from the lodge will be is under indictment in connection

Rev. C. F. Evans, the pastor, two waysin the realm of intellect

One Held, 2 Others Are Sought In Mysterious Explosion

One was identified as Ted Hollar, 27. of Lima. A tentative identifica-tion of the other as Henry Sudeka-tus of Toledo was proved erroneous when he walked into the central police station there this morning.

used, to Thomas (Whitey) Shannon, 58, several weeks ago. He said Shannon was well acquainted with

Hollar, with a companion, police said, went together into the woods shortly after dark. They had been (Ey Associated Press)

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 12—A former chemistry professor is the new and the residential districts adjoin-

John Clyde Hostetter of Corning, the blast, offered the theory the N. Y., who once taught at Bucknell men might have attempted to move university, was chosen head of the some explosive they had hidden in society in a mail vote held in ad- the woods.

Lima authorities were unable to day. He succeeds Emerson P. Poste establish the identity of the second made his

Kelsey of Trenton N. J. renamed ties to hold Sudekatus for question- it's "Mr. and Mrs. George trustee of materials and equipment. ing, and also requested that they Cochran and thirteen children Inc."

Robert B. Keplinger of Canton, arrest Thomas White and George Organized down to a fine scale. represents the structural clay Shannon, although they declined to each has his or her own duties and products division as trustee; C. L. state why the latter two were even the younger tots played a —particularly Florence—assist with hand in the intensely interesting the housework and dress and care

Newsman Injured

COLUMBUS, Feb. 13.-When his struck open water on Buckeye Lake, lently against the mast and injured severely.

| Consider the property of the

Depot Rd. Couple Entertain STILL SILENT ON POLICE JOB Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Burt Reunite With Relatives, Friends in Fete at Grange Hall 50 at Golden Wedding Party IN YOUNGSTOWN

ticipated in the festivities when Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Burt, of the Depot rd, who are well known in Salem and vicinity, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding Sunday at the Salem grange hall. Depot rd Their children are Mrs. F. L. Vincent, Mrs. Charles W. Phillis and Mrs. James Gromley, all of them live south of the city. There are 20 grandchildren.
50 at Dinner

Studious Beauty



Disproving the old adage that beauty and brains do not go together, we offer this glimpse of charming Miss Dorothy Smith, blonde and beautiful. of San Paula, Cal. Right on top of winning a beauty and popularity contest, Dorothy proceeded to prove that she has brains as well as pulchritude, for she is shown as she set forth from Los Angeles for New York and

Cat Perches Four Days Atop Pole Plan Program For

Feline Athlete, Claiming New Title, Brought Down Today

valiantly defying sub-zero tempera-

Defying efforts of would-be rescuers who several times climbed decorating the auditorium the pole to return it to the ground the cat stuck to its elevated perch day and night since last Wednes-Youngsters of the neighborhood climbed the pole to bring him to terra firma but the cat snarled at them viciously, as if to say, Charles H. Carey post No. 56. Amer-"Scat, I've still several days to go ican Legion, will hold an impor-

(By Associated Press)

LIMA, O., Feb. 13.—A terrific explosion in the wooded section at the southeast city limits, killed two men last pickt.

away.

This morning Michael Heltman climbed the pole and the cat, apparently well pleased with himself parently well pleased with himself a gathering of Salem patriotic orporation. and his mark of four days up in the air with the temperature at zero most of the time, gladly accepted his rescue offer, cuddled itself in Heltman's arms and was gathering of salem parfolic orders which will begin at 8 p. m., Mrs. W. W. Andrews, auxiliary president, announced today. The attendance of all members is urged. Members of the Gold Star auxcarried to the ground.

the car, found at the scene and athlete probably claims it is, is lo- of the Legion unit at the patriotic "So, too, there are fundamental identified as having been one he cated in front of the residence of gathering. Louis Vestic, New Garden rd., just

Approximately 50 relatives and close friends attended the dinner The table was made attractive with yellow candles. A white wedding cake was ornamented with a miniature "bride and groom" and yellow

where the guests gathered after the meal was beautifully decorated Friends at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Van R. Dunn, Salem who were married on the salem who were married on the same day as his wife, Mabel, 33, and their two Mr. and Mrs. Burt were, and by the chesame minister; Mrs. Elizabeth 6. Kelley. Salem. and Mrs. Lydia Reeves and daughter, Juanita. Pidgeon rd.

Firemen could not account for the fact that Spraker's body was in the bath tub unless he had taken

companied by her mother, Mrs. L. the body. O. Gibbons.

Sarah Christina Post and Charles Sarah Christina Post and Charles in the children's bedroom. Their G. Burt were married on Feb. 15, bodies were burned beyond recogni-1883, at the bride's home, Ohio ave, by Dr. T. J. Lyle, of Salem who was a minister and physician.

25 Years at Present Home In early life Mr. Burt was a con-tractor. For a number of years he was employed by the Deming company. For 25 years Mr. and Mrs Burt have lived at their present home on the Depot st.
Burt is a charter member of

Quaker City tent No. 144. Knights of Maccabees, and Mrs. Burt is a charter member of the Women's Benefit association. Both are members of Salem grange. Mrs. Burt a member of Phillips church, south of Salem. Among the gifts received by the

honorees was a basket of yellow snapdragons, presented them by their grandchildren.

include music, vocal selections, government, dancing and card playing is being Chinese construction. arranged for the "family party" sponsored by the auxiliary of Salem lodge No. 305. B. P. O. Elks at the lodge home. East State st., Tues-

included on the program. A special tures which kept humans home and close to the blazing fire.

and the program. A special entertainment will be held between 8 and 9. 8 and 9. Women of the auxiliary today are

Legion Auxiliary Will Meet Tuesday

Members of the auxiliary of for a record", and chased them tant business meeting at the Legion

liary, Women's Relief Corps, Sons ce station there this morning.

The pole where the "sitting" of Union Veterans and Daughters Sudekatus told police he loaned record, if it is such and the feline of Union Veterans will be guests

> The program will be in charge of Mrs. Raymond Broomall

"It's a Girl at Cochran's"---Marion Family Grows to 13

Authorities, seeking the cause of But This Ohio Family Is Organized—It Might Well Be Called "Cochran and Family, Inc."

victim. A torn plece of scalp, con- home of Mr. and Mrs. George W.

game of wresting a living-and lik- for the younger children ing it-from their 300-acre rented

Ready to Greet Mary June

Blaine, 4 and Betty, 3.

(By Associated Press)

School at Morral, a mile and a half MARION. O., Feb. 13—The stork made his thirteenth visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. is one of the tasks assigned to home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. is one of the tasks assigned to home is one of the tasks assigned to home. School at Morral, a mile and a half with the glant Primo Carnera in Madison Square Garden Friday high.

Doctors have diagnosed his injury week return them at this session. The new vice-president is Louis taining gray hair, led police to conJ. Trostel of Baltimore. H. B. Hensider the dead man might have here the other day. It was a girl. Meantime, 13-year-old Catherine His left side is still paralyzed.

of 20 cows.

Mrs. Cochran's Jobs Each week in two bakings. Mrs Cochran uses a 24-pound sack of

And, of course, Mr. and Mrs. tion, "how do you and Mr. Cochran fire department.

FOUR ARE DEAD MYSTERY FIRE

Man, Wife and 2 Children, Aged 10 and 6. **Are Victims**

FIND HUSBAND'S **BODY IN BATH TUB**

Bodies of Youngsters Are Burned Beyond Recognition

ure "bride and groom" and yellow andles.

The assembly room in the hall, where the guests gathered after the group of the first the home carly today in a fire at the home carly of Alexander Spraker, 42, whose children, Marilyn, 10 and Darwin,

In the afternoon the family kept the wrong door in fleeing through "open house" and received their smoke. As against this possibility, friends. Betty G bbons, Salem entertained with saxophone solos, actually smoke. As against this possibility, however, they said the spigot in the tub was turned on when they found The fire apparently had started

Ne'ghbors said Spraker had been out of work for months and also had been ill for some time. The Sprakers moved from Logan county to Niles several years ago. and had lived here for three years.

Nations' League Defied By Japan: **Peace Moves End**

(By Associated Press)
Japan informed the League of Nations today that it was adamant 't its determination to preserve the Japane e-maintained government of Manchukuo in Manchuria. It was taken for granted by all officials that this meant the end of concil-iation in the Manchurian dispute. The League, which has drafted a

recommendation that member na-Elks' Family Party | t cas refuse to recognize Manchukuo, had requested Japanese views An attractive program which will on a proposal to discontinue that Chinese di patches said their

nese troops were reported concen-Advance sales of tickets indicate trating on the East Jehol battle

Talent from the lodge will be ILVULIO MINLIL

Ben Gardner, 30, Caught

Between Cutter and Mine Wall

is at the Salem City hospital, suffering from an injury to his left hip, sustained in a mine accident this morning. According to reports, Gardner

was working on a cutting machine, when it broke and he was caught and crushed between a part of the machine and the mine wall. Be-sides the injury to his hip he sustained an abdominal injury. While his condition is serious, he is expected to recover, hospital attend-

Charles Colell, 47, Salem, R. D. was the second accident victim taken to the hospital this morning. Colcll, employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad company, at one of the local crossings, was struck in the back by a pieces of cable, which was accidently broken. He will have to remain in the hospital a few days although he is not con- Charities Group idered seriously injured.

Schaaf's Condition Continues Serious NEW YORK, Feb. 13 - Ernie

Schaaf is still in a serious condition school at Morral, a mile and a half with the gant Primo Carnera in Primo C

They called her Mary June.

and her brother, Lloyd, lend their His mother, Mrs. Lucy Schaaf

Now, to all inten's and purposes father willing hands in the milking and his manager, Johnny Buckley and her brother, Lloyd, lend their His mother, Mrs. Lucy Schaaf, visited him yesterday. Emerging his from a coma momentarily, he was mother feed the flock of 100 chick-ens, and those who remain indoors mother's voice

Garage In Lisbon Damaged by Fire to February 27.

Already there to greet little Mary flour. She canned 644 quarts of stove caused \$500 damage to the June were Florence 17; Lloyd, 16; fruit and vegetables last year. She two-story frame garage operated Robert Harper, news editor of The Mabel 15: Catherine 13; Mildred cooked for five extra men in the by Samuel Nold, Nelson ave., in

Helps Mankind



Dr. Gladys Dick of Chicago, who, with her husband, Dr. George F. Dick, were awarded the Cameron prize of the Uni-versity of Edinburgh for their work on the etology and treat-ment of searlet fever. The prize is one of the most important medical awards.

Friends of Alfred Daniels Sponsor School Exercises

Short memorial services honoring Alfred Daniels, 16, who was

The youth, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Daniels, Hillsdale, was a freshman here. He was a talented violinist and a member of the high first personal worker.

Daniels was also a member of Boy Scout troop 31, the Lutheran Cadets and the Emmanuel Luth-eran church. He played football Ben Gardner, 30. Rogers, miner, with the Kelley Midgets last year at the Salem City hospital, suf- and was a carrier for The News. Vocal selections by Joe Marsilia,

accompanied by L. E. Allen, featured the memorial service. Funeral service for the will be held at the home in Hillsdale in charge of Rev. B. E. Rutzky,

pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran church, at 2 p. m. today. Burial will be in Grandview cemetery. A delegation of his schoolmates and teachers plan to attend the fu-

The youth was drowned when thin ice at the Country club lake broke while he was skating with his brother-in-law, Daniel Herman. The body was recovered by Fire Chief V. L. Malloy after two his infant second son, today and one-half hours search by fire-

will hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Elsie, two of the three accused Wednesday at the Elks home, East the extortion attempt. State st. for a final survey of its relief work activities here this win-

Plan to Postpone Hearing of Davis NEW YORK. Feb. 13-The gov-

ernment's lottery charges against United States Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania will be called on the calendar in federal court tomorrow and postponed probably The courts did not sit today.

Requests Suit

The blaze discovered at 9:45 a. tendent of banks, file suit against directors of the closed Standard Trust Bank of Cleveland "for an accounting and recovery of approximately \$2,500,000," has been made by Leo M. Ascherman, he said today. Ascherman is plaintiff in an entered by construction of the closed Standard Trust Bank of Cleveland "for an accounting and recovery of approximately \$2,500,000," has been made by Leo M. Ascherman, he said today. Ascherman is plaintiff in an entered by construction of the closed Standard Trust Bank of Cleveland "for an accounting and recovery of approximately \$2,500,000," has been made by Leo M. Ascherman is plaintiff in an entered by Cleveland "for an accounting and recovery of approximately \$2,500,000," has been made by Leo M. Ascherman is plaintiff in an entered by Cleveland "for an accounting and recovery of approximately \$2,500,000," has been made by Leo M. Ascherman is plaintiff in an entered by Cleveland "for an accounting and recovery of approximately \$2,500,000," has been made by Leo M. Ascherman is plaintiff in an entered by Cleveland "for an accounting and recovery of approximately \$2,500,000," has been made by Leo M. Ascherman is plaintiff in an entered by Cleveland "for an accounting and recovery of approximately \$2,500,000," has been made by Leo M. Ascherman is plaintiff in an entered by Cleveland "for an accounting and recovery of approximately \$2,500,000," has been made by Leo M. Ascherman is plaintiff in an entered by Cleveland "for an accounting and recovery of approximately \$2,500,000," has been made by Leo M. Ascherman is plaintiff in an entered by Cleveland "for an accounting and recovery of approximately \$2,500,000," has been made by Cleveland "for an accounting and recovery of approximately \$2,500,000," has been made by Cleveland "for an accounting and recovery of approximately \$2,500,000," has been made by Cleveland "for an accounting and recovery of approximately \$2,500,000," has been made by Cleveland "for an accounting and recovery of approximately \$2,5

Furniture Company Store. Pioneer Establishment. Swept by Flames.

NEWBERRY SHOP IN SAME BUILDING

Structure, Built In 1915, Owned by John Logan, Now In West

Loss estimated between \$60,000 and \$75,000 resulted when a twostory brick building, located near the center of the East Palestine downtown business district, ravaged by flames, believed to have resulted from an overheated fur-

nace, at 12:30 a. m. today.

The building was occupied by the East Palestine Furniture company store and the J. J. Newberry novelty store and was located at West Main and North Market sts. Loss is reported to have been been stored. reported to have been covered by Patrolman Discovers Flames

The blaze is believed to have or-iginated in the basement of the novelty store. Flames were seen is-suing from the establishment at 12:30 a. m. by Night Patrolman George Nulf of the city's police de-partment, who immediately notified the fire department. Firemen, assisted by a large force of volunteers, battled the flames for five hours before the blaze was un-der control. The rapid hearway gained by the fire before it was dis-

overed made impossible the saving of any furniture or other articles from either store, both being almost completely gutted.

Piencer Establishment

The furniture store was one of

East Palestine's pioneer business organizations, having been established in 1894. The Newberry store had been establi hed in 1930. The building, constructed in 1918, owned by John Logan who now is

Damage to each store is estimated at \$25,000 by J. L. Rush and J. C. Williams, managers of the Furniture company and novelty store, respectively, while the combined loss to contents, not yet accurately figured, will approximate between \$15,600 and \$25,000, they said.

Personal Workers Hear Rev.S.A.Mayer

One convert was reported at the meeting of the Men's Personal Workers league Sunday afternoon drowned when he fell through ice while skating at the Salem Country club lake Friday, were held at the high school auditorium this mornthe speaker, using for his theme. "Andrew—The Soul Winner." The

speaker pointed out that the An-

drew of the New Testament was the Rev. Mayer spoke of the value of the league's work in the city and also of its great possibilities. Frank Coulson and R. B. Snyder sang solos, accompanied by Homer

Twenty men, out of approximately 100, at the meeting, testified that they were converted during the Stephens tabernacle revival here. On Thursday evening there wi be a meeting for prayer, and in struction to the workers, in charge of Rev. A. C. Westphal.

Continue Hearing In Extortion Plot

(By Associated Press) ROANOKE, Va., Feb. 13.—Preliminary hearing for the Roanoke trice accused of plotting extortion \$50,000 from Col. Charles A. Linds bergh, by threatening the safety of continued until 2 p. m. Saturday.

The continuance was granted upon request of Assistant District Att'y. T. X. Parsons, who said h Will Survey Work asked the delay pending further investigation of writing samples in Washington. Parsons said cou The Salem Associated Charities for Norman Harvey, and his wife

Terrier Is Part of Theater Robbery

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, Feb. 13. — When a young man with a peppy fox terrier on leash faced Miss Lucille Bauer 21, at the ticket window of a local theater she told him she was sorri but that dogs were not allowed. "Perfectly all right, I assure yo he replied, explaining he did not want to see the show.

"All I really want is the money you have there," he continued as he pointed a revolver at the cash She told police last night she held

Made Monsignore

Portland, Ore., 22 clear

San Francisco 48 clear

Pittsburgh

St. Louis

Washington

Miami, clear

El Paso, clear

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NATIONAL BRAIN TRUST

There will be some men privileged hear directly all the testimony on economic conditions that will be given the senate finance commit lee, beginning this week, by many lozens of the most responsible eaders in the country. Indirectly, many others will be able to hear or ead what the current examples of eccess in the American system have to say about ways and means of improving the system.

One wonders what the net effect of all the words will be, It is as med that the material thus gath red will be concentrated, cataogued and turned over to Mr. Roosevelt as a sort of composite diagnosis prepared by a national brain trust. On its facts, his personal brain trust-the small group of men on whom he relies for reactions and advice from day to day -will pass judgment and, perhaps, commend action.

The idea of giving the practical men of business an opportunity to tell politicians what should be done to help the county is not new. They have been trying to do it for years with indifferent success. It is easy enough to see what is wrong and relatively easy to decide what should be done. But politicians are the fellows who have to do it. The procedure falters when it reaches

In faltering and in failure, the are given more blame than they given a decision that the patient is suffering from general debility with positive traces of functional nervjections should be made here and there. This and that should be cut out. No time must be wasted. Lo. what a Herculean labor constantly Lectonia. awaits the purtled politician. And arm would be speedier if they were placed in congress and the politicians permitted to give testimony to the finance committee.

FIGURE EIGHTS

The late Calvin Coolidge didn't BI know how to play when he went to ndis the White House. An amusing story is told of the enthusiasm which he showed for fishing, once its delights had been disclosed to him on a lyn summer afternoon during his early loos days in the presidency. Subsequently, he became an ardent angler, revealing thereby a trait of charac-H ter that never falls to have a strong appeal for the people.

Remembering Mr. Coclidge, re-BO membering a great many well known men of the nation in busi- to 12 friends at a Valentine party orfer ness and government who are far Wednesday evening at her home. mous for their devotion to work. one wonders if it may not be be-PH cause they never have had a chance Garre to learn to play. After all, it has OT been only a few years since the both by lunar and mutual Regin first hardy souls who dared to point to an extremely rapid unit leave their desks early on summer mend of current affairs bot's be Cante afternoons to play golf. The intemperance of their later devotion -N intemperance which helped to bring small element of the disastrous

AD, dicated a need for relaxation. tempts by this country's depend-

meak, able elders to have a good time, much solid gain is shown in pres The u consider King George, symbol of all tige and u to that is sane and solid in the Britthat is sane and solid in the British empire. Sixey-seven years old ish empire. Sixey-seven years old in the eve of a splendid year, with much activity in both business and millions of people hanging and millions of people hanging breathlessly on every word concernition. The personal life, There will be much to stabilize the fortunes through real possessions, business, business, a few weeks before his passing, which much to stabilize the fortunes through real possessions, business, a few weeks before his passing, which may be actively the property of the personal life. There will be much to stabilize the fortunes through real possessions, business, a few weeks before his passing. sight. Ing his actions, the monarch went writings, premotion, etc., with much Tippy Gray escorted Jack Pickf, at t skating a few days ago. More than to be gained by aggressive action as body from Paris to Hollywood.

To speak the truth, the thought of President Hoover or Chief Justice Hughes or even Vice President Curtis on skates is a little too funny. That's the tragedy of it. The reigning descendant of long lines of royalty can go skating on an ornamental pond and get away with it. A man of the people, elevated by the people to power and under obligation to maintain a democratic viewpoint, has more dignity to be fealous of than a British king. Something is wrong somewhere.

Editorial Quips

you can't milk a cow with a monkey-wrench, but it must be admit ted that you can come mighty near it when by turning a switch, you can start a machine that milks a barnful of cows.—Boston Tran-

When the world gets out of this JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
National Representative

EASTERN OFFICE—501 Fifth Avethat a new great poetry will spring So says John Masefield. In up." Bldg, Detroit.

WESTERN OFFICE—8 S. Michigan
Ave., Chicago.

dp. So says John Massheld. In other words, Poetry and Prosperity wait hand in hand, just around the corner.—Boston Transcript.

What Gandhi needs is a thick steak, some mashed potatoes and gravy, hot biscuits, some baked beans with tomato sauce, and a large wedge of apple pie a la mode
—Indianapolis News,

It rains on the just and the unjust alike and as many cars freeze up in front of churches as speak-casies.—Ohio State Journal.

What Others Say MIDDLE-AGED AND OLDER WORKERS IN INDUSTRY

The Association des Industriels de France recently published in the Paris press an article to the effect that some firms claimed that men over forty years of age could not be employed because of technical and other reasons.

The directors of the association

advanced the following reasons for the employment or retention of older workers in preference to new

Mental and physical abilities are more important than age: middleaged and older workers are more clown, Bluch Landorf, about the efficient and experienced; middle-plight of many of the circus folk. aged and older workers are steadier and reduce labor turnover; middle- made from Ted Woodyard's water peed of middle-aged and older stroll, dropped in a moment. workers is offset by other qualities; middleaged and older workers are

nore faithful and reliable.

The directors further called atention to the fact that middle-aged of the job in hand, and to study archly: "Are life's webs still strangand solve the various problems that ling. may arise during the course of their work.-Industry and Labor.

Twenty Years Ago

(Issue of Feb. 13, 1913.) Salem is an acknowledged meer in the state in many health ful at a window until the sky turned movements, according to the local pink. ealth officer who recently attendd the state health board meeting t Celumbus

naces at Leetonia is probable. The plant is known as the Salem Iron works, and W. D. McKeefrey, principal owner, admits the property may be improved and a steel mill everything. That's as it should be created on a plot adjusting. Such Color is distingtly male Male and erected on a plot adjoining. Such Color is distinctly male. Male and an enterprise will prove a boom to mals have the gaudiest coats an

ficials at Washington, and state miitia in the event that President "EA wondering about himself, his fore- Tatt should send troops to Mexico. minds me: Is Beaunash still cast Miss Esther Thomas of Damascus, Mrs. George E. Kent, East High st. King. Harry Lehr once formula Rev. John Pennington, Damascus, that prolegomenon for New York officiated. They will make their success: "Dress, plus address." home at Sheridan, Pa

Members of the Martha Washing-ton club and their families had a smoothest tenor voice turkey dinner Wednesday evening dio—that of James Melton. at Maccabee hall to celebrate the second anniversary of the organization of the club Miss Mary C. Wright went to

rence Strawn were complimented with a surprise Tuesday evening at their home in celebration of the 11th anniversary of their marriage. Derothy Dunn celebrated her

birthday anniversary Wednesday and 15 of her little friends complimented her with a surprise visit.
Mis: Elizabeth Lease was hostess

The Stars Say:

For Tuesday, February 14

"Kingfish" at Listening End



Apparently the "Kingfish," Senator Huey P. Long, of Louisiana, had to let somebody else do the talking as the top picture was made. The Kingfish (left), who acted as attorney for Congressman John H. Overton, whose election is disputed, is shown in an argument with General Samuel Tilden Ansell (right), attorney for the Senate Committee investigating fraud charges in the Louisiana primary. In lower photo is Senate Edwin S. Broussard (left) with his counsel. Broussard is the author the charges against Overton.



NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- Diary of a modern Pepys: Lay late, and came a despairing note from the plight of many of the circus folk. So, the goodish breakfast of cakes aged and older workers are less ground buckwheat. And Earl Car-liable to injure themselves; lack of roll and Beryl Wallace, out for a

Working, with a feeling life has become too carefully parceled, and went before my wife with a pro posal to give up everything and drift about the world. She in noble and older workers are more apt to accord, but with tongue in cheek.

Dinner with Grace and Bert Lytell, Helen Menken and Dr. Smith party at Alice Brady's. Home, runpecial. And, at 4 a. m., a spitting of condition snow, and I sat pleasantly thought-

plaids, especially in Prince

Almost every day an idler or so Cleveland Wednesday for a short visit with relatives. Thursday evening she will leave for New York city to make her future home.

Damascus — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strawn were complianted.

Mannering, helress to a million. lives on an exchaive stretch of Park avenue ... Alyn Price Park avenue Alyn Price-Jones, at 23, is associate editor of the high-brown London Mercury Irvin Cobb once had the finest bird egg collection in Ken ucky. Matisse, the painter, is a movi fan.... Gene Fowler once hit th wears old-fashioned moss aga cuff links... Bill Halligan's first book is titled "Cavair in the Poor

have returned for the shooting

Out of a swank spire on the upper avenue, this morning, popped a natty blade swinging an ancient bourgeois defensive—a light bamboo cane. My often-deceiving eyes catalogued him as Jack Whiting, stage juvenile. Anyway, there is gallantry and mental buoyance in the twirl of a bamboo. Somehow, it presages a world in upswing.

From an editorial: 'No one has suggested the circumference of I know several that suggest a

closed pore

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland New York City

Sound Sleep Essential To Health I have? That is a question I am at the Casino, and they on to a often asked. There can be no se answer. It all depends on certain ning feverishly through travel factors, such as hredity, age. occubooks, Java and Sumatra in es- pation and the general physica Under norma



shed and health; ndividuals re duire six to eight hours of sleep Some seem to require more sleep while others ge along very well

eir eum stances

a certain number of hours, but can without it. During sleep the fatigued cells of Proper growth and develo

the body have a chance to rest They have their strength renewed body are impossible without sufficient sleep. It is for this reson that the infant and growing child require more sleep than th Children should never be

mitted to stay up late. Late hours are a handicap to proper physics and mental develop Late Hours Harmful

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plies to adults. Unfortunately, too in youth, Good sleeping habits can pounds. This is about the average many adults keep late hours. This be and should be taught in early weight for one of this age and

ailments can be traced to a lack of sleep Late hours or too little sleep places a severe strain upon the human system. Such a practice, from fear, worry, mental and severe significance. habitually followed, is detrimental emotional strain.
to health, and lowers the resist- A long walk ta

asleep drink a glass of warm milk peat your question. what is used during the day. Rest- or other warm beverage

ful sleep is a tonic the body requires to continue its work. But sleep is only peneficial when it is sleep is only peneficial when it is sleep in the discontinue its work. But sleep is only peneficial when it is sleep in the discontinue its work. But bedroom are wide open and that it is sleep is only peneficial when it is sleep in the discontinue its sleep is only peneficial when it is sleep in the discontinue its sleep is only peneficial when it is sleep in the discontinue its sleep in the discontinue its sleep in the discontinue its sleep is only peneficial when it is sleep in the discontinue its sleep in the discon Let me warn you against the ing is soothing, relaxing and often a remedy? dangers of irregular sleeping hours induces sleep.

Answers to Health Queries

persons suffer from In-In many instances this can be

height as determined by examina Whatever its cause insomnia is tion of a large number of persons, a dreaded and often difficult average is a matter of little or no trouble to overcome. It may result A few pounds above or below the

A long walk taken before bedtime | X. Y. Z. Q.-What do you adance of the body to infectious dishelps insure a good night's rest. Do
not eat heavy food before bedtime.

Sleep restores the energy and if you have difficulty in falling envelope for full particulars and re-

Answers to Health Queries

warm bath taken just before retir- years old. What would you advise as

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things would be accelerated to such a degree as to be cyclonic, but with on the depression, some say-in- much of promise, accumulation and vival. advancement all along the line. is a time for action, but be careful called "throwing a whing-uing" with litigation. Social liveliness accompanies the other activities and William Gaxton, sartorial dendy If It Is Your Birthday

a few weeks before his passing.... Tippy Gray escorted Jack Pickford's that, he went skating often. During a freezing period of several days, that the was in the thick of the skaters on an ornamental pond at Sandringham, where he has retired to skaters of the skaters of success with better choices of success with better can circus with its daily spurt of skaters of the skate







Predomination of stripes and Resumption of the Grafton fur- Wales chalk stripes and the Glen-

Columbus - War department of- flamboyant blendings Beau Brummel - and that reing cabals in theater programs? and Willis H. Jenkins, Pittsburgh, flowered in the bleakest stretch of were married Wednesday afternoon English history, his influence rating at the home of the bride's sister, next to the reigning Prince and

Personal nomination for the

gazes at a funeral church on Broad

With the world in top gaiety blasted love laments were the rage Rebert E. Sherwood, in poetics frenzy, suggested life had become torch song, whined by Etting, when conditions were the werst songs took a joyeus hop-skip. Tin Pan Alley tinkerers learned long ago that when the world is happy it wants to sing blue. And ful color-

Thingumbobs: The former Mary

A drug addict's parox

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Notable nativity: Winfield Scott the table, who up to this time had terns. Fast colavoid catching the influenza in shadow nets. Hancock, U. S. army general. said nothing, bantered "So you

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SYNOPSIS

Shortly after her mother's Mary Kennedy, young and pretty stenographer decides to live her own life and avoid the poverty she has always known. She rents a small room and then seeks a position Mary meets Buck Landers, eld erly sports promoter, who pro-poses to her. She does not love Landers, but his wealth attracts her.

Without waiting for Mary's decision. Landers presents her with a diamond ring. He threatens anyone who comes between them.

Mary meets Landers' ward, Steve Moore, young college

CHAPTER IX

raptness that indicated that he, too, represent their relationship—had, by

youth, had leaped the gap between ence them. Immediately there was the "H swift telepathy of reciprocal attrac-The only thing about Steve Moore

that Mary realized were his clear gray eyes; she did not observe that was near six feet tall, that he spare, yet athletic; that he had Mouth that looked forever as if he was about to smile. All that she saw was the eyes; what she sensed was a certain humorous something in his lurking behind a slight bashfulness. They were both young, and it followed she did not at once discern that he was solid and substantial; nor did young Steve himself see beyond the blue of her eyes, the soft yellow of her hair, the grace of her small, shapely body. Yet they passed instantly into a phase of understanding, one with the other, that left Buck Landers all but forgotten. When he spoke something of the gossamer cloud around them broke and scattered.

Steve had the advantage of you, Mary. He arrived yesterday and I've "How do you do?" the young man been telling him all about you-but



"I'm going to dance right through my shoes this night," he said.

Mary colored with embarrassment

It was such a silly question.

looking at her and smiling. plain Steve to you," Landers said. reluctant ladies out in California." Steve's father was my pal out west a long time ago. Saved my life once After that he got married and we bles of amusement began to sing

drifted apart. He's dead now and so her veins and she was forced to this boy's mother. In a sort of smile. She liked him—she liked him way I've been looking after Steve out of gratitude to his father and he because the boy's a darned fine kid "I'll say you're not," chimed in

ther to me. You know, Miss Ken-"You've been like a nedy, he sent me through college and gave me a regular allowance like other fellows had. In fact, I'm still drawing from him every month, just the same as always. Of cours we haven't seen much of each other -Buck and I-but-"
"That's because I didn't want you

in the big town till you got through that college stuff," Landers cut in, "but I don't deserve too much credit. I got a big kick helping you along for your father's sake. Besides that I can use a lad with your brain and nerve in my business-somebody I can trust.

Landers turned to Mary and she caught the gleam of pride, of vanity,

in his eye.

the top of the ladder," he told her. 'I'm going to build him up to take my place and handle my affairs. I'm going to start him in by degrees and he can take a lot off my shoulders

Mary's gaze did not falter as she looked from Landers to his protege but her color changed swiftly, a faint rosy tide swept her cheeks and then faded, leaving her pale. Her lips came near trembling. It was as though Buck Landers was tightena chain around her, binding her ablicly to him. She had no chang to deny anything. He was acting a though they were finally pledged to each other—was making it difficult for her to act otherwise. He took out his watch and looked at it

"Say—I've got to be getting along," he declared. "Now listen, Steve, and you, too, Mary. I'll be gone a week in Boston. Steve's new in New York. and I thought you might be able to show him around a bit of evenings, Mary. It will keep him out of mis-chief and he'll keep other fellows away from you. It's a big town and a tough town, Mary, my girl, and I'd feel a lot better with my boy looking over you.

ver her. Buck—that's a pleasure." Landers got his hat and cane while Marp gazed at him, frankly troubled. He, however, was perfectly serene. His traveling bag, he remarked, was already over at Barney's; the crowd was going to motor up to Boston and he was filled with a spry eagerness to get at the obscure business that engaged him. He shook hands with Steve and bent over Mary to kiss her unresponsive lips briefly

"Take good care of her, Steve," he urged the boy again in parting, "She is practically your step-mother."

Left alone with Steve Moore, two clashing elements flashed into Mary's mind—Steve's attractive personali battled her dubious troth to Buck

A rebellious shame, too late to "How co you do?" the young man of service, welled up in her bread said to Mary, gazing at her with a She had allowed Landers to mi was feeling something of the same her reticence, confirmed the impresential exhibitation that was affecting her. sion he had created. She had lacked several seconds, it seemed, aggressiveness to contradict him in they had both forgotten the presence of Buck Landers. Some nat-baffled, embarrassed. His crafty ural spark, appropriate to their brain had outwitted her inexperi-

"He's a great chap-Buck Landers.



said, gazing at Mary with raptness. sn't he?" Steve Moore smiled at her.

Has the date of the wedding been Out of embarrassment, Mary shook

"No, it hasn't," she said A mask of reticence passed over

nis eyes for a moment; if he had caught any distress in her voice he ignored it. Mary was wondering what he thought of her—surely it must be apparent to him that she was after Landers' money. He must think she was a gold-digger! What else could he think? 'I know you're working here in

the hotel, but can't we have lunch together today?" Steve asked her olitely. "Buck told me to look out you, you know.' An impulse to avoid his eyes as-

"I can't today. I have a te with a girl 'Are you sure?" he asked, with a

'Yes. I'm sure.

"Well, then, I'll eat alone, but I really must insist on seeing you for I didn't tell you anything about him. dinner tonight. It's a solemn duty and I don't want to start off in New Buck expects me to look after ; Why-I think he's nice," she said, and I'm going to do it, if I have avoiding the eyes of Steve, who was pick you up and carry you down t king at her and smiling.

Well, sit down, Mary, and I'll exsquealing. That's the way we hand

He looked at her and laughed such a friendly way that little bu

"Do you like to dance?" he shot at

"Of course I like to dance," she



"Steve's father was my pal out west a long time ago," Landers said.

laughed with clear, ringing Paris, amusement at the sheer joy of being

Will I take you dancing? Oh, m I delighted—am I overwhelmed?" home.

He grinned at her and made a unny grotesque quirk with his eye-York boys Mary knew had such

"I'm sorry I have that lunch date —the with a girl today," she told him; close. but I'll tell you—we can go to dinner early, can't we?"

(To Be Continued)

'King for a Day"



exact, Otto Witte (above), was King of Albania for five days. He is shown here in because the boy's a darned fine kid himself. I'm not as cold blooded as a lot of people think around the big town here—"

Her eyes lit up. This was what Berlin, in the uniform he wore during his brief monarchial regime. With somebody she admired but with with somebody she liked!

Witte has now shelved his robes for the cap and bells of a vaudeville

To Seek Treasure in Cocos



Here is the schooner "Franklin Barnett," now tied up at New York, which will sail for Cocos Island, in the Pacific, shortly on a hunt for the \$60,000,000 treasure said to be buried there. Inset are three of the adventurers who will engage in the thrilling expedition. Left to right, they are: Captain Rudolph Valentine, commander of the treasure hunters; William, Than, first mate, and Clarence Conrad, second mate and chemical engineer. The treasure has been sought for years by many expeditions, but hope for its ultimate recovery has never waned

Today

TWO NEEDS, LOYALTY,

A FLAG TOO CHEAP -By Arthur Brisbane-(Copyright, 1933 Ly King Peatures Syndicate, Inc.)

MIAMI-Miami had a big dinner party for James A. Farley, the Roosevelt Warwick." F. B. Shutts. owner-editor of the Miami Herald, promoted and made it a success. Six hundred listened while Mr. Farley. the only speaker, formulated Demo cratic doctrine for Florida Demo

go far in New York politics without being regular. Recommendations of state leaders will be followed in the 75,000 appointments that the Democrats will hand out.

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Ability is necessary. But you must add loyalty to your ability or remain outside the fast.

Loyalty to what, to whom? To the Democratic party, of course, and to the new President, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

AT A SALE of 'historic flags" in the flag that Marshal Foch flew from his automobile in -conditioned and in New York the war sold for \$160. King George's flag brought \$56. General Pershing's and somehow marvelously agreeable. \$120 and Woodrow Wilson's \$96.

That last price was too low for epmother—of mine! I'm going to Europe. If Woodrow Wilson's flag nee right through my shoes this had sold for half of what it cost the because I've been cramped up United States to send him and the days on a railroad train and the flag abroad, it would have sold for dogs are wild for exercise. Is it \$50,000,000,000. Twice that would have been saved had he stayed at

> MIAMI possesses a real banker, Ed C. Rompf, head of the First National bank. Ever since the real es tate collapse, made worse by the tornado, Mr. Rompf's bank has sailed the troubled waters serenely -the only bank here that did not

If you heard that some contemporary of Noah's had survived the flood, with no help from the ark. staving outside and swimming, you would respect him. That's what Mr.

Mr. Rompf believes that Florida should be free from taxa-tion every dwelling and small farm used by men to raise their families. "No taxes, no assessments on the home" is his idea. He has told the new gov ernor of Florida, David Sholtz, that he could double the population of Florida by carrying out that idea, which has been advocated in this column for 10

FLORIDA could double its population by abolishing taxes on small farms and dwellings of moderate cost, and it could bring in hundreds of thousands from all over the country that have small, fixed incomes-retired school-teachers, policemen, firemen, government offi-

If New Jersey would adopt the plan it would draw income and population out of New York very

PARIS-The year 1932 was a profitable one on the French turf for and one Argentine. William tauer won 685,148 francs, A. K. Ma comber 555,553 francs, Joseph E. Widener 425,075 francs, R. Strassburger 423,471 francs. Mrs. Honore Palmer 345,990 francs, A. J. Duggan of Buenos Aires earned 1,777,859 francs

SEATTLE-When Mrs. G. L. Dow saw a young man steal two quarts of milk and a pint of cream from her back porch, she didn't bother him, thinking the youth was hun gry. However, when she saw the youth enter a new sedan, she called

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Holding court-or is it hands?-on the beach at Miami Beach, Fla. Judge Ben Shalleck, of New York, and his lovely bride, the former Lillian Roth, stage and screen star, interrupt their mutual admiration session to beam benignly at the cameraman who had tip-toed up behind them. The Shallecks are proving that a honeymoon can shine just as brilliantly even in competition with the Southern sun.

News From Court House

The will of the late John A. late of Knox township, following Henry of St. Clair township has the finng of an application to profiled with Probate Judge H. bate the will. Hammond, together with

has been scheduled for Feb. 17.

It has been determined that the estate of the late George H. Knoblock of East Liverpool is not subject to inheritance tax. The will of Aaron Overholt, of Columbiana and who died Oct. 29,

1929, has been filed for probate. An application for the determination of inheritance tax has also been filed in this issue. It has been found

subject to this tax. Notice to next kin has been issued

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In the estate of Frank Kountz. first and final account has been filed by Mary Frances Kountz, administratrix, with a hearing set for March 10.

Attorney John E. Bauknecht, a administrator in the estate of by the court that the estate is not Joseph Murphy has filed his first and final account, with hearing scheduled for March 10.

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In the estate of Janet Ward, first! and final account has been filed by John E. Bauknecht. as executor, with hearing set for March 10.

Jones, who sets up the ground of two sets up the

Thomas B. Ward. Mark Miller of Lisbon by Jennie of the child are asked. Miller, executrix, with hearing set for March 10.

Second account of C. A. Older has

Leo Jones, residing in St. Clai A hearing has been scheduled for gross neglect of duty. The couple March 10 on the first and final account filed by John E. Bauknecht. as executor of the estate of the late child. Temporary alimony for the Fourth and final account has hearing of the case a decree per-been filed in the estate of the late manent alimony and the custody

Real Estate Transfers Second account of C. A. Older has S. H. Bennett and wife to R. 7. been filed in the guardianship of Rayl and others, 142.85 acres, sec-Henry Older, and the account has tion 27. Butler township, \$10. been approved and confirmed The account shows \$622.43 in the guarders National Bank. lot 922 Ap-

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THE SALEM NEWS

Social Affairs

BRIDGE-TEA

One of the most charmingly appointed parties held here this sea-son was the bridge-tea given by Sa-Eastern Star, Saturday afternoon urday afternoon at her home, Wilat Masonic temple, East State st. son st.

There were approximately 250 guests, including groups from Leetonia, Lisbon and Sebring.

The room where the party was held presented a lovely appearance. decorated in keeping with Valentine

Prize winners were: Mrs. Redfcot Leetonia; Mrs. C. E. O'Hara, Miss Beulah Carnes, Mrs. R. E. Smith. Mrs. Long, Mrs. R. B. Carey and Miss Dorothy Leider. Mrs. John Montgomery was presented the "500" prize.

ESTHER E. BAIRD CIRCLE

The Esther E. Baird circle of the First Friends church will hold an friends. all-day meeting Thursday at the

sewing. There will be a coverdish dinner at noon. The associate Couple have resided in Alliance. hostesses, Mrs. Kate Capel and Mrs. L. L. Parks will serve coffee and

The business meeting at 2:30 will be followed by the program in charge of Mrs. Fred Capel.

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Joe Marsilia, soloist, and Att'y H. In two wee meet again. Scribblers and Music clubs of Junior High at assembly this morning, when the clubs had as their guests members of the school Book club.

Marsilia sang a group of songs accompanied by E. L. Allen of the Allen Institute of Music, Alliance. Att'y McCarthy gave a reading. "An Old Sweetheart of Mine" and a Scotch reading.

and Russell C. Moore of Alliance. Their wedding will be an event of Feb. 27.

Both are graduates of the Alliance High school, Mr. Moore at-tended Ohio State university, Columbus, and is associated with the J. C. McCrory company's store at

MACCABEE WOMEN

One candidate was initiated at a meeting of Quaker City hive No. 576, Ladies of the Maccabees, Friday evening at the hall, East State

After the meeting a Valentine party was enjoyed. Lunch was

The next meeting will be in two

METHODIST SOCIETY

Mrs. Goldy Swaney reviewed the chapter from the study book at a meeting of the Women's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Davidson, Franklin st. The hostess served refreshments at the social

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Elmore and sons, Robert and Donald, of Wal-tham, Mass., who have spent 10 days with Mrs. Elmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horton, South Broadway, have gone to Cleveland to make their home. Mr. Horton. who is recovering from injuries sus tained in a fall several weeks ago

at his home, is improving.

Miss Vesta Mohr, Salem, spent the weekend in East Palestine with Miss Esther Mohr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tolerton and granddaughter, Eleanor Lee. Sunday to spend six weeks in Orlando. Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Park and son, Richard, East Liverpool, spent Sun-day with Mr Park's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Park, East Thid st.

Mrs. George Cooper, Youngstown, formerly of Salem, is at the Salem City hospital recovering from an

Miss Elsie Weisgerber, Youngstown, formerly of Salem, is spending a few days in Salem.

Mrs. Sadie Cochel Rogers, Calla, is at the Salem City hospital recovering from an operation.

Mrs. Sol Kyser. West. Sixth st who has been ill the last two weeks is reported to be improving

Tilts Feature 1933 Hat Styles

up spring hats if one is to judge to make, too! from the first ones coming from the

chie French modistes.

One model reminds one exactly of Robinson Crusoe's first hat worn right on top of the head, pulled forward and down over the right eye. It comes in the heavy ridged velvet or of tiny feathers in various shades.

A new openwork straw in reseda shade has the trimming of wool embroidery to tone and is worn well down on the right side, with the shady but cleverly-curled brim in lacey effect and of course, feather

Even more jaunty is a small black and green speckeled hat which leaves the head revealed. It has a low round crown. An upturned shape in black has circles worked in silk over practically the entire back ground

A tambourine shape which seems to hail from sunny Spain sits flat on the top of the head and has a pair of pompons made from fine

A Dutch effect made of fine white linen has a perky bow in the back

Neta Lantz was hostess at a social meeting of the Glowing Star class son was the bridge-tea given by Salor of the First Friends church, taught lem chapter No. 334, Order of the by Mrs. Walter Shallenberger, Sat-

Contests and games afforded pleasure. Prizes were won by Pearl Anderson and Naomi Walker Lunch was served by Mrs. Lantz, mother

DIVISION 3 Division 3 of the Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wedesday at the church.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Best, Al-liance, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, and will keep "open house" from 2:30 until 9 p. m. during which time they will receive their

all-day meeting Thursday at the hurch.

The morning will be devoted to Best was engaged in farming at

MRS. BUNN HOSTESS

Mrs. Arthur Brian carried off the honors in the bridge games at a gathering of club associates Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George W. Bunn, Cleveland st. Lunch was served after the games In two weeks the members will

D. OF A. TO MEET

Plymouth council No. 183, Daugh-ters of America, will hold a meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the hall, East State st.

A social will follow the business session. Members are asked to attend and bring lunch.

CARRIE BARGE SOCIETY

Members of the Carrie Barge so ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Melba Mather

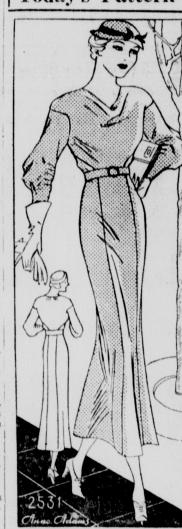
Mather of Mrs. Ralph Miller, South Lincoln

Refuse to Consider Release of Gandhi

LONDON, Feb. 13-There can be no consideration of the release from or son to Mahatma Gandhi, Samuel Hoare, secretary for India, until the government has convincing reasons to believe his release would not be followed by revival of the civil disobedience campaign. The same policy applies to others

Today's Pattern

of his followers.



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GLOWING STAR CLASS

Heiress, Seven, Must Balance Budget on \$3,000 Per Month

Lucetta Thomas Will Try to Make Both Ends Meet on Income from Trust Fund After Court's Refusal to Boost Amount to \$3,800.



Declaring that the allowance of her daughter, Lucetta, was insufficient for the girl's needs, Mrs. Lucy Cotton Thomas, former stage beauty, recently petitioned the New York Surrogate Court to have the amount increased from \$3,000 to \$3,800 per month. To the ordinary mortal who must live on a lot less than that amount for a whole year, the situation may seem a bit puzzling, but the affidavit of Mrs. Thomas, itemizing her daughter's "absolutely necessary" expenditures for a single month, explains why \$3,000 is not enough for a 7-year-old child to live on for four weeks. A few of the items are shown above. The trust fund from which the income is derived was created by Lucetta's grandfather. which the income is derived was created by Lucetta's grandfather, Charles Thomas, for her father Edward Russell Thomas, noted publisher and sportsman, who died in 1926. Mrs. Thomas has been married and divorced twice since then. Surrogate James A. Delehanty denied Mrs. Thomas' petition for the increased allowance, ruling that Lucetta must balance her budget by cutting some of her expenditures. Mrs. Thomas averred that she cannot help her daughter, as she must struggle along on \$20,000 a year herself.

HOME-MAKING HELPS

-By Wanda Bartondeep red curtains, the beads tying

atter-of-fact affairs looking out the divan.

ive fringes, tassels or tie-backs that your ideas and novelties. vill amaze you.

wood ball fringe that would be grand with simple gingham curtains for a imple room. For hand-blocked linens there are worsted tassel ringes that are particularly fetch-

tains, uses clusters of heavy artifical flowers as tie-backs, a most original and inexpensive note. Another original soul uses two strings of amber colored glass beads on been an outstanding social event.

reason why they should not only nistic room is a tie-back made very attractive, giving new and tiny rectangular mirrors. I have sh beauty to the room. No matsh beauty to the room. No mat-seen this used to startingly of the curtains may be, effect on deep blue drapes. There ter Caroline Hoffman: Hunter, a tertained the Women's Missionary ven if they are gingham and mus-in with no thought of levely over-pensive, of old srystal tie-backs that rapes, you can do much to beautify are perfectly levely. And there is hem Look round in the shops and no doubt that you yourself will be ou will discover all sorts of attracable to think up all sorts of ingen-

There is a very new smart triple Opera Company Not

cornices and tie-backs are fast mak-ing their re-appearance. One house-son was cancelled because of "the

Mustn't Miss This Miss



In tennis, this might be called an overhead smash, and even here it would have been a smash if Bobby Vernon (left) had failed to catch Gwer. Stone, who is enacting the role of human tennis ball, before the first bounce. Gwen, the very personification of grace, is shown soaring over the net on a court at Coral Gables, Fla., after being catapulted into the air by the two stalwarts at right.

NEWS FROM NEARBY DISTRICTS

COLUMBIANA

jamin Firestone post, American Legion, will meet Thursday instead of Wednesday evening this week n the Legion hall for the monthly meeting, the date being changed on account of the Junior High hool operetta which is being given Wednesday evening. The auxiliary s planning a benefit card party at the Legion hall on Friday evening. eb. 24, to which the general public is invited. The auxiliary will serve the Washington's birthday linner given under the auspices of the Legion, at which between 150 and 200 are expected.

The local Boy Scouts attended the Sunday evening service in the Method st church in observance of heard an appropriate sermon by Rev. Davis S. Lamb.

Mrs. Watkins Hostess

Women's Home Missionary ciety of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Watkins. N. Main St., the meeting to begin at

Rev. A. S. Glessner, Youngstown, the absence of the pastor. Rev. Stanley L. Fritz, who is recovering preaching from a tonsil operation. Next Sun-Rev. A. evening the choir of the First

Tuesday in the Columbiana Presbyterian church and the sessions, with Misses Erma and Evelyn Co-from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. are open to ler at Boardman. Miss Erma is Turney of Waynesburg and Mrs the public. The ladies of the church spending the weekend in the Hheely will serve dinner at noon.

The Columbiana Mozart club met Saturday evening at the home of Joseph Hoffman, a lesson review on harmony and counterpoint being followed by a program of instru-mental music of members. Tommy mental music of members. Tommy Local city mail carrier, Hosea and Delmar Weikart, Leetonia also Shaffer had the misfortune to slip favored with vocal and piano se-The Jenny Lind club met Satur-

of piano and vocal numbers given servation and treatment. by club members. "Jerry of Jericho Road" will be

the direction of their teachers, mond as hostesses, Misses Belva Switzer and Willa Carpenter. The school music suervisor, Miss Martha Krauss, has harge of the musical numbers and fill direct the school orchestra in ecial numbers. The dancing efects are being supervised by the ses Dorothy McGale, Velma Wilson and Eleanor Fisher, local high school girls. The cast of characters is as follows: Uncle Pete, a esterner, Richard Johnson; Alan O'Day owner of ranch. Robert Todd: Geraldine Bank, known as Jerry, Ruth Wilson; John Drayton, Alan's cousin. Samuel Lindsay, Jr.; Mimi, a flapper. Betty Funk; Dora, Mimi's cousin, Jane Stratton; Cornelius Bean, from Boston, George Herrman: Amos Bank hen-pecked husband. Billy Det-wiler; Lettice Bank, his wife, Louise family at Alliance Thursday. Sandy Bank, their daughdetective, Charles Fullerton; tour-

Arrange Rays Meet Ladies' Aid society of Grace Re-formed church met Friday after- "China: the School". Mrs. Raymond Opera Company Not
To Play Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Feb. 13 — The Metropolitan Opera company of New York will not make its annual

Opera Company Not

I ormed church met Friday atterWeller with 11 members present. Smith, Mrs. L. E. Fisher and Miss solved the unemployment problem for himself and his four sons by solve accompanied by Mrs. F. W. Served following the session. Mrs. Samuel Sheely will be the next hostess. The Violet Ray division met at the same time at the home.

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A similar announcement was the splendid bedspread fringe in white cotton.

Harvey Hisev as associate nostess.

Mrs. Nora Millen presided and Mrs. C. W. Kellogg had charge of demade in Washington by Senator votionals. Mrs. Enora Wilhelm will having part were: Misses Havel having part were: Mis Paste entertained the Green Ray Wagenhouser, and Virginia Harroid ing their re-appearance. One housewife, addicted to dotted net curpressing needs of the various relief of the pressing needs of the various relief of the ray chairman.

And Vigina Individual Ind Mrs. George Wenderoth assistant Lunch was served. s Orr secretary.

The local Knights of Pythias will county at an open meeting to be amyer Thursday afternoon. The held Thursday evening in the K. of following program was given: "Re-The 69th anniversary of lations of the founding of the order will be Mrs. S. J. Prior. "Ireland after Obcbserved with an appropriate pro-taining Independence". Mrs. S. R. gram. All knights and their fam-Fellows; "Irish Heroin". Mrs. Louise and friends are invited.

The Columbiana High school af-Transitive debating team composed answered to by "Irish Patriachs".

The Relief headquarters have re-Sarah Detwiler and Dorothy Mc- ceived from the National Red Cross high school auditorium, the East terials, such as outing flannel Palestine High negative team therethe judges were. Rev. H. J. Brill-dozen children's rts department of the local high

The givel had been made by Ray-hand Candel, and Herbert Souder the presentation. A number of years ago Mr. Hammond had presented some black walnut lumer to the school, and this gavel was in appreciation of the previous gift. At East Palestine the same evening the C. H. S. negative team, composed of Jane and Ruth Slagle and Ruth Slagle and Ruth Vollnogle, met defeat at the hands of the "Holy City" affirmative squad. Jolly 25 Meet

Members of the "Jolly 25 Club" net Wednesday at the home of Mrs. B. Riddle, east of Columbiana or an all day quilting, with a brief ogram in the afternoon. A coverh dinner was served at noon. Fourteen members were present for the program with Mrs. Harry Sheets as a guest. Mrs. Jacob Albright read a paper on Abraham Lincoln and Mrs. Joe Vandel had

charge of a contest for "Helpful among 200 families in the village Household Hints". A special meet- and in Salem township. ing will be held Feb. 21 at the home of Mrs. W. B. Grossen, while Mrs. Dorothy Fisher and Francis Tittsler Lyle ymer will be hostess at the left Friday for several days' v.sit

Mrs. H. C. Brillhart

Plan Rebekah Party

"500" party at the I. O. O. F. hall

Mrs. Tillie McNulty and M

Parent-Teachers association at Lis-

bon Friday evening. Miss Wilheim

was elected treasurer of the county

Miss Peggy Shaner, of Pittsburgh,

and Mrs. Harry Snyder.

ily at Erie

visiting her grandparents, Mr.

Mrs. Emma Wendell is visiting

her son. William Wendell and fam-

EAST ROCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lanham

Shadyside, Robert Lanham, Charlton, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

Margaret Simpson of Canton, have

been with the M. G. Lanham fam-

inv owing to the serious illness of

Miss Velma McNely visited Mr

Mrs. Mary Lippincott visited rel-

The Busy Workers Sunday school

with Mrs. F. Marckel Wednesday

was no program owing to the illness

Elmer Watson of Wellsville visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans were

recent dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Woodward near Ken-

Kin Dies In Adena

were called to Adena last week ow-

ing to the death of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers at-

tended the funeral services for his

brother William Myers of near

Rev. McMammis will begin re-

vival services Sunday evening in

WICHITA, Kan. - M. L. Meyer

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. McMannis

ed his sister. Jennie Watson, and

brother Harry recently

the Methodist church.

Paris.

regular meeting. local Kroger store, and Miss Clodga college at Springfield. Griffith of Ravenna, were united in marriage Tuesday at New Cumber-land, W. Va. They are living at 279 will hold a benefit bridge present in the Mrs. D. B. Wilkinson Tuesday evening. Mrs. C. Eldon The business meeting of the Holt Jr., Mrs. Nelle Helt, and Mrs. home. South Main st.

Swastika club which was to have Harry Fenstermaker are the combeen held Montlay night, will be mittee in charge. held tonight and all members are requested to be present, or if unable to attend, to notify the president or D., were judges at the debate besecretary.

Ray J. Miller reports the sale of and the Columbiana affirmative the Kyser farm south of Columbi- team at Columbiana Thursday eve-National Boy Scout Week and ana to H. A. Randals, a teacher in ning. the Centralized school. Mr. Miller has also sold the Richards farm Florence Wilhelm attended the south of town to Warren Plum of meeting of the Columbiana County south of town to Warren Plum of

New Middletown. Dr. R. M. Gaver has moved from the Kroger block to rooms above the Fred Lodge store. McAndrews of Pittsburgh are now occupying the Kroger apartment. In observance of National Boy occupied the pulpit of Grace Re-Scout Week, a special union service former church Sunday morning in was held Sunday evening in the Methodist church, Rev. D. S. Lamb

Rev. A. S. Glessner, Youngstown, occupied the pulpit of Grace Re-Christian church of Youngstown formed church Sunday morning in will give a song service in Grace the absence of the pastor, Rev Stanley L. Fritz, who is recovering Mahoning presbytery will meet from a recent tonsil operation. Miss Mary Sheely spent Friday

> Mrs Lydia Weaver Leetonia visited several days the past week with Mr. Misses Lydia and Mary Weaver, South Elm st.

Mail Carrier Injured ship trustees also held their meeting on the ice Thursday afternoon and and Mrs. Wm. McNely visited Mr. break his left knee-cap, the acciin Alliance recently. dent occurring in front of day afternoon at the home of Mary George Frye residence, East Park atives in Wellsville this week.

Louise Smith. Fundamentals of ave. Mr. Shaffer was taken Friday

Busy Workers Meet music were studied and a program to the Salem City hospital for obclass of the Methodist church met

The Past Grands' club of Pandora Rebekah lodge held the monthly afternoon. The meeting was opened social gathering Thursday evening by the president, Mrs. Hazel Fiton. presented Wednesday night in the social gathering Thursday evening school auditorium by the local in I. O. O. F. hall, with Miss Ber- who presided during the business Junior High school pupils under the Shontz and Mrs. H. W. Ham- session. The lesson study was given by Mrs. R. Cowden, Mrs. Irene Haynam and Mrs. Verda Hill. There

LEETONIA

Carrie Ruff had the devotionals Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Grace are vis-Mrs. Emma Krieg had the contest ting their son and wife, Mr. and and gave a prize to Mrs. Zoe Mur-Mrs. Henry A. Grace at Louisville. Mrs. Charles G. Hart, south of ray and Miss Carrie Ruff. Eleven members, and Mrs. Hess Emmons a town, is visiting her daughter. Missguest, were present. Mrs. Althea Harsh will be the hostess in March es Helen and Irene Hart, at Alli-Lunch was served.

Mrs. William Fails left Thursday for several days visit with her sister, Miss Amanda Anderson at Pittsburgh. Henry Gibson and Charles Young

were business callers at Neville Island, Pittsburgh, Thursday. sington. Mr. and Mrs. Harry a ter, Mrs. Grant Hutcheson and

The Women's Missionary society society of the Presbyterian and the sts. dancers, ghosts and masquera- Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church Friday evening in the church auditorium The Orange Ray division of the Mrs. F. G. Spatholt was the leader

Reading Club Meets

The Reading club was entertained hosts to brother knights of the at the home of Mrs. C. E. Green-Crowell; Ireland's National song was sung by the club. Roll call was

Gale won their second victory of the organization since the first week ceasen Thursday evening in the in December 1,900 yards of maa losing their first debate of the ers. 15 dozen shirts, two and onegingham, muslin, six dozen sweatseason. Probate Judge H. W. Ham-mond presided over the debate and three dozen men's underwear, nine hart, paster of St. Paul's Lutheran dozen infant underwear, twelve church, Leetonia; Prof. Edwin dozen women's hose, eight dozen scoutten, debating instructor of socks three dozen children's hose. Liebon High school: and Principal two dozen infant's hose, four and F. B. Booth of Lectonia High school. one-half dozen overalls, nine jump-As an added feature of the program.

Judge Hammond was presented with a new gavel by the manual

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The Sunday school class of the Methodist Sunday school taught by Mrs. Walter Smith was entertained with Miss Carol Fisher and Miss O. C. Brown, manager of the Margaret Brillhart at Wittenberg of Mrs. Donald Smith at her home in Salem. The regular business session was held with the remainder D. Wallace Rebekah lodge No. of the evening spent socially with ontests. First honors were won by Mrs. Russell Smith and Miss Florence Tingle and second by Mrs. John Stecker and Mrs. Marvis Fieldhouse. The hostess serve lunch. The meeting next month wik-F. B. Booth, principal of the high be held in the home of Mrs. John school, and Rev. H. C. Brillhart. D. Stecker.

Guests in Needham Home tween East Palestine Negative team Mrs. Robert Dunn of Alliance Mrs. William Ovington, Mrs. Ralph Ovington annd daughter N aomi, Mrs. Curtis Walker, Mss Martha Walker of Goshen Center, spent Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Needham.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson entertained members of the Women's Home Cirele in her home on Thursday evening. The evening was spent with needlework and contests. Contest honors were won by Miss Grace Weikart and Mrs. Moses Grindle. The hoste's served lunch. In four weeks the club will be entertined in the home of Mrs. C. A. Stouffer. J. H. Gouldsberry is in Marietta A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Senior on Tuesday. Glen Fair of East Palestine was a guest Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith.

A number of friends were enter-tained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oren McClun on Wednesday evening, honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. McClun. The evening was spent with cards entertain-Visit In Marietta

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warner, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Monday evening the E. Rochester school board met. The West town-Abrams of Leetonia, were Marietta visitors on Tuesday A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Weikart on Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McIntosh and Ed Girard attended the funeral of Joseph Marshall at Alliance on Fri-The fire department was called to the home of Thomas Murphy on Thursday evening to extinguish a

fire which had been discovered in the attic, caused from a defective The fire was extinguished with little damage done.

Mrs. Carl Weikart, Mrs. Roy Stouffer and Mrs. Clair Waggle were Sa-

lem callers on Monday. The condition of Thomas Marshall is very critical.



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sows 2.85@3.00. Cattle, 375, mostly steady to 25 higher; medium and good steers and yearlings 4.50@5.25; common to medium heifers 3.00@4.50; beef cows 2.75@3.25; medium and good bulls 2.75@3.25.

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Sheep 2,500; steady; good to hoice wooled lambs 6.25@60; throwouts 5.75 downward; clipped

TREASURY RECEIPTS

ur receipts for February 10 were \$4,425,251.00; expenditures \$10.625. 972.08; balance \$359,040,145.74. Customs duties for ten days of February were \$6,341,892.01

Charles Boettcher, Friend of Lindbergh, Held for \$60,000 Ransom

(Continued from Page 1)

tcher-Newton, investment brokers here, and has other widely varied

Several hours after the kidnaping there was no indication Boettcher had been released or that the kidnapers had communicated with the

would still be alive if the ransom denied the charge. had been paid."

Mrs. Boettcher told police the

everything will be all right."

Mrs. Boettcher who had remained in the car, said she sensed the situation and told her husband: "This

is a holdup, don't re Automobile Passes The kidnapers were startled when

an automobile came around a corner and its lights reflected in the driveway. "Put your hands down until that

car gets by", one of the men or-dered Boettcher, who complied. The car was believed to have been that of the unidentified man who notified the domestic in a home next door that a kidnaping or robbery was taking place in the Boet-

tcher driveway Airplane Stunt Ends In Tragedy

(By Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES. Feb. 13—Two
airplane stunt men, each eager to

outdo the other, leaped from an airplane 10,000 feet above Los Angeles eastside airport Sunday. Each carried two parachutes.

After coasting awhile with one

open, they cut loose and plummeted toward the ground. The idea was to see which man could come nearer the earth before opening his second 'chute.

When "Spud" Manning, was about 1.800 feet from the ground-he opened his 'chute and floated down safely But Harold H. (Bud) Bradon.

whizzed on down. Spectators grew tense. About 100 feet from the ground his 'chute opened. It was too late. Bradon was killed as he hit the ground.

GERARDO MACHADO

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MARKETS REPEAL ACTION

Political Observers Say Proposal Has "Good Chance" to Pass

(By Associated Press) COLUMBUS, Feb. 13.—With what political observers consider a "good chance" to pass, a proposal to subcalves 250, 25-50 higher; choice prchibition to the voters will be ealers 8.50@9.00; medium to good acted upon by the legislature this

The measure will reach the house 1,500; tambs about steady of representatives Tuesday. If the with Friday; better grades about neces ary three-fifths majority is 6.25@75; common to medium 4.00@ recorded for it there, it will be hur-

Favored by Judiciary Drawn by Rep. John F. McCrystal (D) of Erie county, the bill will en-Hogs, 1,600; mostly 10 higher; pigs | ter the lower chamber stamped with a recommendation for passage by the house judiciary committee.

Anti-prohibition leaders were not o optimistic today about the probable fate of another bill on Tuesday's calendar—that to abolish the

state prohibition department.
Gov. White and other administration chiefs have not launched out in opposition to the proposal for sub-mission of constitutional prohibition lambs 6.00@25; choice 105 lbs, shorn to a vote, but a definite stand has been taken toward the bill relating

to the prohibition department. TREASURY RECEIPTS
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Treased. threatened several weeks ago to veto "any repealers before the national law is modified in congress."
Passed by the house ten days ago, the administration bill proposing liquidation of financially embarrassed building and loan associations will reach the senate tonight.

Propose Education Changes

night are a resolution and bill proposing changes in the state education department. Sen. J. G. Lowery, (R) of Muskingum county, is author of both.

governor is proposed in the resolu- indulged their basest passions an

The bill calling for creation of a state board of education which "Moral cleanness is just as new

first hearing had not been set, straight. That is something good to hold fast. It is important no franklin county, said his special rush its probe of Rep. Forest W.

Follow instructions. Notify church at Senecaville, said he was us may be called upon to be a n us through a personal ad in the newspapers. Say 'ready to come Cambridge to "forget" a bill he in-knows that America needs such mer Mabel, when you're ready, troduced calling for reduction of in office today, and equally so in Don't forget the Lindbergh baby interest for chattel loans. Shively private life.

men appeared out of the darkness have formed the "Farmers and cently when a local meat market as Boettcher alighted from the car. Merchants Anti-Thief Association" abandoned its automobile delivery Merchants Anti-Thief Association" abandoned its automobile defiver; "Come here. Charlie—and stick up your hands", one of the men ordered. "Do what you're told and of \$50 have been posted for conviction of any one stealing poultry was cheaper to buy oats than gas-

Statistical Analysis Railroad Equipment Common Stocks

CLOSE ON	MANAGE	1435-3	MESENT	CURRENT	MAIN	-		EVENING	LES SHY	*	RATIO	TOTAL	TOTAL SHARES	TOTAL SHARES	
FEB. 11	HIGH	LOW	PER YEAR	3	EARN	1990	1999	1930	1931	1930	LIARS	FUNDED DEST	OUTSTANDING	COMMON COMMON OUTSTANDING	
104	17%	6%	^{\$} 0.60	5.9		3.57	3.71	3.24		def. 0.67	1932 18.6 rol	NONE	95,385 7% CUM.	612,916	
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17%	354	9½	\$1.00	5.6	8.3	5.21 c.	7.19 c.	7.95 c.	5.34	(s) 1.69 (e)2.15	2.1 το 1	41,659,693	NONE	745,708	
20	28%	6%	\$1.00	5.0	12.9	5.25	8.25	7.07	3.33	1.55	25.2 TO 1	NONE	23,038 6% CUM.	320,700	
13%	193/8	8½	0.00	0.0		def. 0.53	2.37	7.18	def. 7.60	def. 5.23		NONE	NONE	170,257	
81/2	14%	44	0.00	0.0		2.98	4.72	2.26	def. 1.26		15.0 to 1	NONE	NONE	260,000	
21%	28	10½	\$3.00	13.7		4.86	5.24	4.37	0.61	(s)def.0.57 (E)def.0.65	5.9 to 1	NONE	NONE	3,874,566	
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be divided into three classes, (1)

manufacturers of rolling stock, (2)

able time to come. Department of

Commerce figures report only one steam locomotive on order as of De-

cember 1, 1932 against a backlog of

32 the previous year and 86 in 1930.

freight and passenger cars likewise

show a discouraging decline. De-terioration and obsolensence are, of

course, playing their part, consist

ently reducing the surplus of ser-

railroads

viceable equipment. But with many

straits and others economizing to

very substantial and sustained in-

crease in traffic to forecast profit-

profitless operation.

The record of the tank car com-

in difficult financial

Comparative figures for both

Railroad equipment stocks should

manufacture of braking equipment, ontrol and signal systems, (3) car asing companies. The latter two visions have been able to operate at a moderate profit during the drastically deflated conditions of **Christian Pastor Reminds** 1932 but the manufacturers of roll. Youthful Audience

of Lincoln (Continued from Page 1)

Repeal of the constitutional amendment requiring appointment of the director of education by the desires

would appoint the director.

Meantime, although time for the secut takes oath to be moral.

The note, typewritten on a piece of white paper, read in part:

"Don't notify the police. Tell Claude Boettcher he better get \$60,000 ransom. He better do business. Follow, instructions. Notify the church at Spread to the Methodist Episcopal to the Methodist Episc

LIBERTY, Mo .- Farmers here went back in the harness here re-

of \$50 have been posted for conviction of any one stealing poultry from a member of the association.

Ex-PRES. MARIO MENOCAL

Revieution against the iron dictatorship of President Gerardo Machado

of Coa seems imminent as reports going the rounds in Havana persist

of Croa seems imminent as reports going the rounds in Havana persist that exiled foes of the President have completed their plans to return to the frameland. One rumor that caused grave concern in official sircles is to the effect that Mario Menocal, Jr., son of the exiled ex-Prerident, is alvedy in Cuba, paving the way for his father's comeback. The elder Menocal, who was exiled after he had been captured following the collapse of the 1931 revolt, is now in Florida with other revolutionary leaders who were exiled at the same time. Among them is Colonel Carlos Mend ta, who was General Menocal's chief of staff during the ill fated Orient Province revolt. According to Machado foes, the President is ruling in flat defiance of the will of the people, who, they say, would welcome a change of government. From the same source stories of Machado's tyranny are propagandized through the United States and Central America, where many refugees from Cuba are waiting the signal to refirm to their native land. According to the opposition, the recent censorchip clamped down on the press in Cuba by Dr. Orestes Ferrara, President Machado's Secretary of State, is designed to prevent details of Machado's alleged reign of terror from seeping outside the country.

As Machado Foes Prepare Coup

Exiled Leaders of Ill-Fated 1931 Rebellion Completing

Plans for New Uprising Under Banner of

ex-President Menocal.

Revolt Spectre Looms in Cuba

in the operations of the tank car companies. An interesting new development may be the transportation of beer in glass-lined tank cars. Manufacturers of braking and signal equipment will always fairly well sustained by repair and replacement business. Furthermore, automatic control and signal sys tems permit of considerable economy in operation and will consequently be one of the first lines to profit from a resumption of buying

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	CLOSE ON	MANGE	MANGE 1931-3		CURRENT	PRICE			EARNING	MER SHA		RATIO	TOTAL	TOTAL SHARES	TOTAL SHARES
NAME OF COMPANY	FEB. II	HIGH	LOW	PER YEAR	neus %	EARN	1990	1999	1930	1931	1998	LIABS	FUNDED DEST	OUTSTANDING	COMMON
AMERICAN BRAKE SHOE & FOUNDRY	104	17%	6½	^{\$} 0.60	5.9		3.57	3.71	3.24	1.14	def. 0.67	DEC. 31 1932 18.6 TO 1	NONE	95,385 7% CUM.	612,916
AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY	84	17	3%	0.00	0.0		1.03	5.44	def.	def. 7.80 h.	6 MOS, OCT. def. 3.59 (E) def. 6.80	10.8 101	NONE	300,000 7% NON-CUM	600,000
AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE	7/2	154	3%	0.00	0.0		1.92	5.40	1.41		(3)def.4.20 (E)def.8.50		NONE	358,998 7% CUM.	767,900
AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES	64	15%	3	0.00	0.0		3,02	4.70	2.37	def. 1.24	def. 1.98	9.1 101	NONE	63,350 7% CUM.	993,020
BALOWIN LOCOMOTIVE WORKS	5%	12	2	0.00	0.0		def. 0.85 C.	1.07		def. 6.55		DEC. 31 1932 13.5 TO 1	22,000,000	200,000 7% CUM.	843,000
GENERAL AMERICAN TANK CAR	17%	35%	9½	\$1.00	5.6	8.3	5.21 c.	7.19 c.	7.95 c.	5.34	(s) 1.69 (e)2.15	2.1 101	41,659,693	NONE	745,708
GENERAL RAILWAY SIGNAL	20	28%	6%	\$1.00	5.0	12.9	5.25	8.25	7.07	3.33	1.55	DEC. 31 1932 25.2 To 1	NONE	23,038 6% CUM.	320,700
LIMA LOCOMOTIVE WORKS, INC.	13%	193/8	8½	0.00	0.0		def. 0.53	2.37	7.18	def. 7.60	def. 5.23	DEC. 31 1932 40.4 TO 1	NONE	NONE	170,257
NEW YORK AIR BRAKE CO.	81/2	14%	44	0.00	0.0		2.98	4.72	2.26		(S) def.1.15 (E) def. 1.35	15.0 to 1	NONE	NONE	260,000
PULLMAN, INC.	21%	28	10%	\$3.00	13.7		4.86	5.24	4.37	0.61	(s)def.0.57 (E)def.0.65	5.9 to 1	NONE	NONE	3,874,566
UNION TANK CAR COMPANY	12%	19/4	11/2	\$140	11.6	15.2	2.19 c.	2.92	2.03	1.49	(3)0.42 (E) 0.80	(7) 12.3 To 1	6,500,000	NONE	1,254,048
WESTINGHOUSE AIR BRAKE	15	18%	94	\$1.00	6.7	32.6	2.05	2.78	2.05	1.01	(S) 0.53 (E) 0.46	14.7 το 1	NONE	NONE	3,125,800
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BEFORE UNREALIZED LOSS ON FOREIGN EXC (1) ESTIMATED FOR 1911. (5) 9 MOS SET. 10, 1915.
(2) 6 MONTHS ENDING JUNE 30, 1932

DEATHS

suddenly at 4:30 p. m. Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. C. Loschky, 339 North Lundy ave. ings stock have shown very sub-Cerebral hemorrhage was the cause It is difficult to foresee profitable of death. operations for locomotive and car manufacturers for some consider-

Mr. Kauiman came to Salem from Barberton five years ago and ter. He was a tailor by trade. Surviving are his wife, Flora, tw daughters, Mrs. F. E. Westcopp,

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them to endure a further period of WANTED - Four girls to address money is by no means new in Ohio, The record of the tank car com- work at \$2.00 per day. Write in own Quoting from The Ohio Patriot, a panies and the brake and signal hand-writing giving name, address newspaper published at Listion manufacturing companies should and telephone number. Do not ap- more than 90 years ago, he said the continue to show up relatively well. ply in person. If satisfactory, will substitute money was issued at Lan-Any increase in volume of general give interview. Althouse-Brown Mo-business will be reflected promptly tor Co. 544 E. Pershing St.

Youngstown, Mrs. Loschky; son, Monroe Kaufman, Jr., of Barberton; five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

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Funeral service will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the Arbaugh Funeral home in charge of Rev. C. F. Monroe H. Kaufman, Sr., 75, died Evans, pastor of the Christian church.

The body will be taken to Mt. Vernon Wednesday for burial.

NETTIE MIZNER

LISBON, Feb. 13.-Funeral serv ice for Nettie Mizner, 40, of East Liverpool, was held this morning at the county home of which she had been an inmate since Aug. 8, 1929 Miss M ntzer died Saturday evening Pleurisy was given as the cause of

MRS. D. C. BOWER

LISBON, Feb. 13.-Funeral servfor Alice Wadsworth Bower who died Thursday at her home in Pittsburgh was held Sunday at the Samson funeral home, 537 Neville st. Pittsburgh. Mrs. Bower was a former Lisbon

Burial was held here today

Scrip Is Not New CLEVELAND, Feb. 13. - Scrip

envelopes in long hand. Temporary according to Harvey C. Pemberton caster and the town of Putnam near Lancaster.

THE HOME KITCHEN

-By Jeanette Young Norton-

better, and anything that looks bet- and let freeze. Make ice tea ter tastes better. You'll like it so usual, sweetening to taste while sti much that you'll drink a lot of it. hot. Chill. Serve in tall glasse a bit, try

Chilled Mixed Fruit Drink: make ten to 12 cubes Combine the contents of one 12-cunce can of unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice, one 10-ounce can of grapefruit juice, one-fourth cup crange juice, two tablespoons fresh ne juice and one tablespoon sugar. Have all these juices cold, and serve in small cocktail glasses or in glass cups. Serves six. Suits to a T

Have you tried the unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice that everyone is talking about? If you put it in a glass jar or a shaker, and shake it up a bit, it builds up a collar at the top. This foam or 'head' en the dr'nk makes it look better, and anything that looks better, and anything that looks better. if you want to vary the taste with on or two pineapple cubes and a wedge of lemon. This recipe will

> Ice Halts Steamer GALLIPOLIS, Feb. 13.—Ice in th Ohio river forced the steamer Duncan Bruce, bound from Ne

Orleans to Pittsburgh, to tie

She was towing several barge and the steamer, Plymouth, which broke a wheel shaft at Ferguson Or, if you are one of those persons who can't get along without Greenup, Ky.

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IN SPORTS

RULES COMMITTEE ACTS CHANGES GRID CODE

First-Elimination of the side

line play through a new zoning Second-A tightening of the restrictions against clipping so that this practice virtually is

Thee were the two major developments of the discussions but comed a special sub-committee to re- Youngstown. ceive and consider all suggestions these which will simplify the game without changing its character.

that designed to eliminate the side-I'ne play, bane of teams marching goalward who find themselves obliged to waste a down to bring the ball

into better position.

To prevent this, the rules committee decided to establish side zones, ten verds in width, on either side of the field. Whenever the ball becommittee decided that when period closed.

ent not carrying the ball, adding to the previous rule against throwing or dropping the body across the back of the leg or legs of the opheavier penalty led some officials gaining any apparent edge. outscored Salem, 9-7, to adva

MANY OTHER suggested changes were considered by the committee but none was adopted. There was some surprise that the rules-makers failed to tighten the restrictions against forward passing since this had been recommended in the annual report to the National Collegiate A. A. in December.

However, suggestions along this line as well as many others were turned over to the new sub-committee on football rules changes, which paced the field in the annual Ohio was authorized to study all sug-gested changes in the rules even to.

In the singles, five-man and dougested changes in the rules, even to

Youngstown Rayen Loses with a sizeable 1,295.
The five leaders in each event: To Stark Countians By 43-34 Margin

Hintz at forward and Johnston C. Lausche-F. Franz, Cleveland 1,295 at guard were the prime factors in Useleber-Brenneman, Cin..... 1,283 the Massillon victory, along with P. Schmidt-Ostrander, Toledo 1,269 some fine team play that aided J. Vanera-J. Roush, Cleveland 1,257 them in securing shots from short Mathias-Honeberger, Toledo... 1,242 The two accounted for 29 points, with Hintz getting the big M. Conners, Cleveland half. Summary:

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WEEK-END

parilla open golf tournam playoff with MacFarlane ST. PAUL—Emmett McCsnn is named manager of St. Paul Club of

mmittee eliminates sideline play tightens restrictions on clippin College Basketball

Yale 37: Dartmouth 36. Notre Dame 38; Pittsburgh 31. Western Reserve 40; Carnegie Tech 33.

THE DAY Youngstown Defense Too Much For Salem In Listless Battle Here

THE NATIONAL football rules into the mediocre as the Quakers dropped a 28-L3 verdict to South High committee has completed its annual study of the playing code and adopted only two changes in the regulations for 1933.

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Quakers Disappoint Fans
To those fans who had watched
as the Quakers displayed fine form
to outclass East Liverpool and Warren basketeers on consecutive nights last week the exhibition against the Southmen was particularly disappointing. Not meaning to detract tallies during this tragic—for Salem credit for the triumph for Coach

Russell Ashbaugh's quintet, it nevfor rules changes; and went defi-

nitely on record in favor of limiting future changes in the rules to sponsible for the downfall of the Quaker combination. Play in the more far between as the game profirst three quarters was nip and grossed, Youngstown maintaining tuck, Salem leading for the greater control of the ball, and, while little

or field. Whenever the ball bemes dead within these zones, it

Note that the count but sold over.

South again took the lead when with a minute of play remaining,
Welsh tallied a free throw. Purn Coach Stone, apparently convinced

the ball goes out of bounds it shall be brought in three yards from the team alternating in the lead Wayne side line instead of 15 yards as team alternating in the lead. Wayne Sidinger connected for one field The rule against clipping was altered to make it illegal for a player to run into the back of an opponent not carrying the ball adding to eight, giving them a two-point, 14-

12, surplus at halftime. South Steps Out Thus far neither aggregation had est of stricter enforcement of the folks about but action in the third period proved even less interesting with the visitors, for the first time. flashed any power to tell the home outscored Salem, 9-7, to advance to

BOWLING NEWS .

the front by a solitary tally, the

TOLEDO, Feb. 13.—The ten-pin maulers of Cleveland's alleys today

the extent of having them tried out bles events, the Cleveland rollers in actual scrimmage, in advance of held first place despite determined consideration by the full committee. efforts of a squad of Toledo's leading bowlers to unseat them in the late night rolling

The Euclid-13th recreation five-1,022, 1,035 and 965 to pound its way into the lead in the five-man event defeated Steubenville here Saturday night. with a 230-241-244 series.

took the top spot in the doubles an overtime clash.

Five-Man Euclid-13th, Cleveland YOUNGSTOWN, Feb. 13.—Massillon High defeated Youngstown Rayen 43 to 34 in a battle full of action Saturday night.

West Crescent Fuel, Toledo... 3,021 Champion Spark Plugs, Toledo... 2,989 Ohio Oil, Findlay 2,987 Champion Spark Plugs, Toledo... 2,989 Ohio Oil, Findlay 2,987 Champion Spark Plugs, Toledo... 2,989 Ohio Oil, Findlay 2,987 Champion Spark Plugs, Toledo... 3,021 Champion Spark Plugs, Toledo... 2,989 Champion Spark Plugs, Toledo... 2,987 Champion Spark Plugs, Toledo... 2,989 Champion Spark Plugs, Toledo... 2,980 Champion Spark Plugs, Toledo... 2,980

Singles G F T F. Brenneman, Cincinnati
C. Bush, Toledo
G F T F. Brenneman, Cincinnati
C. Boldt, Toledo
V. Williams, Cincinnati fourth quarter getting started with Salem trailing, 22-21.

A foul by Kaercher and two field goals by W. Sidinger and one by Pauline accounted for all of Salems --period.

Formichilli, inserted into mittee members also authorized ertheless must and cannot be described authorized some editorial changes in the rules in the interests of clarity; appoint-A stirring last-period stand in the hoop to keep Salem in the run-

Salem's shots came fewer and of the two alterations made in the rules, the more radical was but South in the fourth.

Culler Cages First Goal
A long shot by Captain Frankie
Culler gave Salem a 2-0 edge in the
first minute of play but South, on
a fielder by its skipper, a blonde
lad named Johnson who played a
less and dull performance.
Scoring was all over as far as Salem was concerned; the Quakers
tried a few long shots but they went
wild while Humphrey and Johnson
burled in another basket from acclassy game throughout, and fouls hurled in another basket from ac-by Baer, went ahead, 4-2. Pauline's tion a-piece and it was practically

will be moved to a point ten yards in from the side line, without time cut being called. At the same time, period closed.

Weish tallied a free throw. Purn Coach stone, apparently convinced that victory belonged to South, threw his reserves into the fray but this team, while holding Youngsthis team, while holding Youngs-The second quarter was almost a town scoreless, also was unable to

d	SALEM	G.	F.	T
r	Kaercher, rf	0	2	2
e	Culler, If	1	1	3
	Pauline, c	2	0	4
i	P. Sidinger, rg	2	0	4
0	W. Sidinger, lg	3	4	10
	Cope, f		0	(
	Baltornic, f		0	0
	Pulkaski. g		0	0
d	Halloway, C		0	Û
e	Linder, g		0	0
B		anne		-
	Totals	8	7	23
	SOUTH	G.	F'.	T

d	Linder, g	0	U
8	Totals	8	7
y	SOUTH	G.	F.
0	Baer, rf	1	2
e	Welsh. If	2	1
	Backus, c	3	3
	J. Johnson, rg	1	0
3	Humphrey, lg	2	0
	B. Johnson	1	0
	Formichilli	1	0
	Miller	0	0
	Totals	11	6

Referee—Dave Williams (Girard) Umpire—Boone (Canton).

E. Liverpool Wins

14 starts, Coach Tom Dixon's East man team put together games of Liverpool High School basketeers Mscher 1,022, 1,035 and 965 to pound its way defeated Steubenville High, 41-20. Hulton

ere Saturday night.
Steubenville reserves downed the Garside The C. Lausche-F. Franz team East Liverpool Reserves, 18 to 16, in Berrsford STEUBENVILLE, 20.

Ranello	1	1	
Mieczkow'y	0	3	
Arthurs	1	2	
Mulrooney	3	0	
Erwine	0	1	
Glover	1	1	
Totals	6	8	
EAST LIVERPOOL			
Stewart	3	1	
Trinor	3	1	
Booth	1	0	
Laughlin	4	6	
Mackey	2	0	
Shaw	0	1	
Kapp	0	1	
Steward	1	3	
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End of Carnera-Schaff Bout

678



Here's the final curtain on the bout between Primo Carnera, giant Italian heavyweight, and Ernie Schaaf, of Boston, protege of Champion Jack Sharkey, at Madison Square Garden, New York. Referee Cavanaugh is shown picking up the unconscious form of Schaaf after he had beer knocked out in the 13th round, while Carnera hurries to his assistance. After futile efforts to revive the stricken gladiator, Schaaf's seconds removed him to the Polyclinic Hospital.

Ashland College Point-Per-Minute Machine



In the ten first games the Flyers have rampaged towards the basket at the rate of better than a point- fer. 6-foot, 3-inch guard. Shaffer a-minute. They have scored 449

One of the reasons for this unprecedented success is Ralph Cle- Whenever opposing teams concenlan, 6-foot, 6-inch center, who has scored 136 points or better than fer usually goes into a scoring starting quint who is not over six per game in the first ten conspress. Shaffer came to Ashland feet tall.

minute machine is the Ashland Col- Ohio honors this season. If he in a class B High School. lege cage combine. Not only that, it is one of the best teams in the won't be a new sensation for him. Boyer, Myersdale, Pa., are two oth state, having lost only two games. He was twice named All-Pennsyl-Wooster stopped the Purple Flyers vania center while at Lewistown, Pa., high school.

A second big reason for Ashis the highest scoring guard in the

ASHLAND, Feb. 10.-A point-per- | tests. Clelan is a candidate for all- | from Harsvifle, O. where he played

Earl Berry, Coshocton, and John er six-footers who fit nicely into the highly offensive machine of the Purple Flyers. Berry is a forward and Boyer a guard. Coach Schmuck rates him as the best guard in the Ohio Conference this season.

The team is led by a hometown Ohio conferencee. He has made lad, Gerald Emmons, forward wh 102 points in the first ten games, starred with Ashland High school lad. Gerald Emmons, forward wh

Wellsville Tossers Drop in a one-sided game here Saturday.

Lisbon Merchants upset Sebring.

WELLSVILLE, Feb. 13-Wellsrille Hights strong court quintet bowed before a superior East Pal-Over Steubenville

Stephen Steubenville

Control of the control of

Rabinovitz Duty Tipton Keuntz

Kelley Uses 14 Players Harshman In 22-10 Victory Over Youngstown Five

Salem Trojan club hardwood Huddleson tars overwhelmed Youngstown Umstead stars overwhelmed Youngstown midget cagers, 22-10, in a one-sided game here Saturday Joe Kelley used 14 players in the Fourth st. game, Mullins, Ulrich and Wagner Columbia leading the scoring TROJANS McCasthey Eakin Mulling

YOUNGSTOWN

Referee-McQuilkan.

LISBON, Feb. 13 — Steubenville

basketeers proved an easy victim for the Lisbon Lumber company 32-30, in the prelim.

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1	LISBON LUMBER CO.	G.	F.	1
	Burnip	4	1	
	Bikle	4	2	1
	Albrecht	3	0	
	Blackburn	6	2	1
	Hum	1	0	
	Crise	4	3	1
	Mangus	4	1	
	Cornelli	0	0	
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)	Totals	20	9	6
,	STEUBENVILLE	G.	F.	7
2	Tabin	2	3	
	Tilson	2	1	
)	Davis	0	0	
!	Houser	0	1	
	Ball	1	5	
)	D. Davin	2	0	
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		No. of Street	MARKET AN	_
)	Totals	8	10	2

Fourth St. School Defeats Columbia City, also tonight.

eated Columbia school 15-6, at | the Memorial building Saturday

Vickers __ Kesselmire ... Dunlap __

Cage Standings

Church League Standings Methodists

Pennzips In Canton Salem Pennzip Merchanta will popose the strong First Christian

at Canton tonight.
It will be the Pennzips twentysecond game of the season. They ST. LOUIS S have won 15 and lost six with Wil-schools the St. llam Robusch as goach.

Red Cross flag flown over Berlin Cardnal farm clubs. days after the World War ended in 1918.

Stubbers Easy For Lisbon Lumber Co. RISKO TACKLES

Heavyweight Clash Tops Week's Fistic Menu; Clash Friday

NEW YORK, Feb. 13—The third heavyweight duel between Johnny Risko of Cleveland and King Levinsky of Chicago tops a nonetoo-robust national boxing program

The veteran Risko and his youthful rival will battle ten rounds in CANFIELD Madison Square Garden Friday night with Levinsky favored Risko. however, already holds two dec'sions over the Chicagoan. What is more. Johnny will be fighting in Zieger the garden where he always has Lynn been at his best.

Tommy Loughran Philadelphia veteran, and Walter Cobb of Baltimore open the program in a ten round heavyweight match at Philadelphia tonight. Fidel Labarba, of Los Angeles, meets Mose Butch of Pittsburgh, in the Pennsylvania

Fourth st grade school tossers de-Philadelphia, recognized in some states as flyweight champion tackles Nick Montano of Lakewood, J., in an eight round non-title go at Plainfield N. J.

McKinley Humiliated By 45-12 Setback In Contest Saturday DOVER. Feb. 13 .- Putting up one

of the most deplorably inadequate exhibit ons ever witnessed here, the Canton McKinley High cagers were

humiliated to the tune of 45-12 by

4 8 8 15 Dover High's Crimsons here Satur-DOVER Godfrey Braun Maurer Eovd McKINLEY Huff

Cards Hold Baseball School ST. LOUIS-Speaking of baseball conduct a baseball school of their own each year, only Sam Breadon EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo.—Dr. dignifies it with "college". Last Robert C. Cook, in charge of the United States Veteran's hospital Mo., and was attended by 300 here, possesses as a prized souvenir youngsters seeking places on the

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Reserve Cagers Defeat Leetonia

Salem High reserves overwhelmed Leetonia High's varsity cagers, 46-18, in the preliminary game here Saturday.

SALEM RESERVES Williamson Eckstein Lesch ___ Lephart Dattillo.

Players Cut In Collision As Goshen Boys Lose To Canfield

Two players were injured as Canfield High basketeers defeated Goshen township tossers, 25-11. at Damascus. Saturday night.

Totals

PRESBYTERIANS
Bell

Green Knoedler and Shorsten sustained McCarthy cuts on their foreheads when they Whitcomb

collided during the game. Goshen girls finished their season with 10 victories and one defeat by Harroff

n	trouncing Canfield lassies.	25-	1
-	Lineups—		
0	Boys Game		
e	CANFIELD	G.	F
d	Lambeth	0	-
k	Hammond	2	0
e	Meyerhoffer	2	(
	Bare	0	(
17	Blunt	3	1
0	Miskell	3	(
1	McDonald	2	0
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	Knoedler	0	(
-	Schorsten	0	0
	Schwartzoff	0	1
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	Weingart	2	(
_	Owen		(
I	Lane	2	(
•	Totals	5	1
	Canfield	2 12	1
5	Goshen	0 2	

GOSHEN Israel ... Schwartzoff __ Winann Moherman ---Hammond Christman --Goshen ---- 5 10 16 21 21 0 3 6 9 9

Referee-Alexander. Maintains Trout Hatchery EAGLE RIVER, Wis.—One of the finest private trout hatcheries in the country is maintained here by William Penn well known fisher-man of this resort town. During the tourist season he furnishes tackle to customers who wish to buy fish, and lets them catch their own trout.

Postpone Games Class A league games scheduled the Memorial building Tuesday night have been postponed until



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Leaders Capture 2 Wins; Former Gains Verdict In Overtime Tilt

St. Paul's Catholic church Columbians and the First Christian church club share first place in the Salem church league, each winning two decisions in as many starts to gain an edge of rival quintets in the fight for the second half title. Columbians Win, 29-10

The Columbians displayed a fast-breaking offense with McQuilken and DeRienzo starring to defeat the Methodist team, 29-10, Saturday McSweeney played a classy floor The Christians continued to

share first place by edging the Trinity Lutheran squad, 23-21, in an overtime tilt. Great work by Zelle kept the winners in the game, the Lutherans holding the edge for three periods. Zelle's long shot won the game for the co-leaders. Presbyterians On Top

Presbyterians showed strength in defeating the First Friends, 19-16, in the third game on Saturday's pro-

Totals

3 5 11 16-16 Friends Presbyterians .6 8 15 19-19 ST. PAUL'S C. McCloskey

Strader G. McCloskey Jones Mullins Gray

Hildebrand Halverstadt CHRISTIANS Wiggers Thomas Thompson

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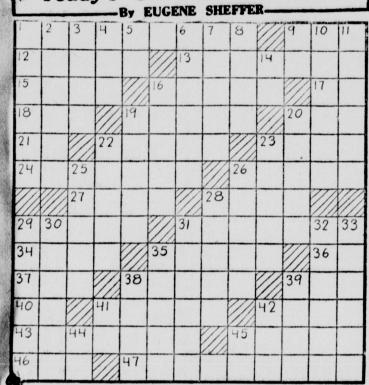
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FOR RENT

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL 1-those who are glad-

-part of "to -separate 13-situated -rising and falling of the ocean

-peninsula 42—sudden pair of southern 43—series of 17—jumbled type 18—air hero

time 20-strike 21-note of the musical

scale 22-figures with circular bases

23-city in Nevada -one who slumbers -crouch 7-poems -renown -flowers

Jostentatious displays -Greek goddess of discord -plate used

numerals VERTICAL 1-amounts at which persons are

37—cooking utensil

38-auctions

sion

ment

41-fatigues

(abbr.)

42-sudden pain

proposi-tions in

matic com-

arms of the

position

-period of

logic

45-light dra-

time

47-narrow

39-transgresassessment 40-Old Testa-

2-proper to epic poetry 3-green stone 4-native comdiscontent

11-newspaper

head

16-long hair on

the neck of

an easy gait

Rome

26-expresses

30—demagogue 31—lightest in

32-prove be-

33-scorches -cuts off the

sonable

outer part

-location

39-principal garment of

woman 41—note of the

musical

scale

42-established

value

44-Egyptian

a Hindu

concern

-a dyestuff

an animal

14-interjec-

19-walks with 5-indefinite 20-chopped pronoun 22—yields 23—citizen of 6-click beetle

7-actor's parts 8-mark reafter a 28—destinies 29-rest

healed 10-feel de-

sea Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

SHIPS SAF HOTEL ORA HOTEL ORA FION GARNET RDOR YEN E RUB PELT NT MUG TOR GAP MODES FORW MISS

in the Eucharist sun god 45—note of the 36 six in Roman musical scale Red Meeting That Aided Hitler



lew of the speakers' platform at the monster Communistic demonstra-held in Berlin a few days before Adolf Hitler, Nazi leader, was ointed Chancellor of Germany. The tremendous turnout at the meeting is said to have influenced President von Hindenburg in his selection of the Fascist leader as head of the Reich.

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Ljuba Busija, plaintiff vs Dmitar Busija et al, defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Lisbon, in the above named County, on Friday the 17th day of February, 1933 at one o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, to-wit: Situated in the City of Salem, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and known as and being the South half of lot No. 419 in Samuel Street's First Addition of lots to he aforesaid City of Salem, Ohio, is described in the recorded plat of ots to said City.

No. 118—15.46 a. m. Flag Stop to receive and discharge Passengers Daily.

No. 648—8:18 a. m.—Local to Pittsburgh Daily and Starge passengers from Canton and being the Pittsburgh Daily.

No. 312—9:56 a. m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh Daily.

No. 328—8:28 p. m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh Daily No. 22—8:21 p. in. New York and Washington Sleepers Daily All above trains will carry.

MONEY TO LOAN Case No. 22610. The State of Ohio, Columbiana as described in the recorded plat of lots to said City.

Said half of lot No. 419 has a frontage of fifty (5), feet on the North Side of Aetra Street and extends back, of even whath one hundred (160) feet.

It is understood that the City Water pipes run through the south half of said lot No. 419 to the premises in the North half of said lot and the right to use said water line is reserved to the owners of North half of said lot.

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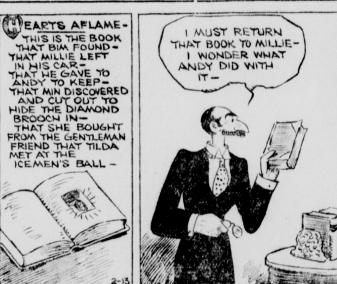
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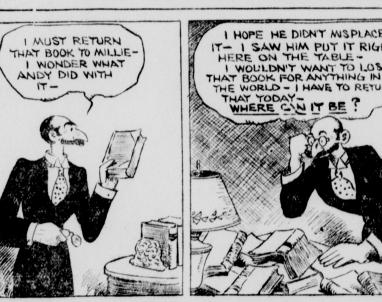
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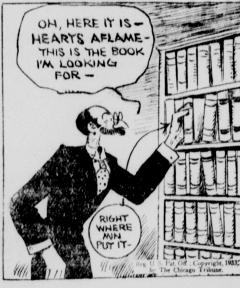
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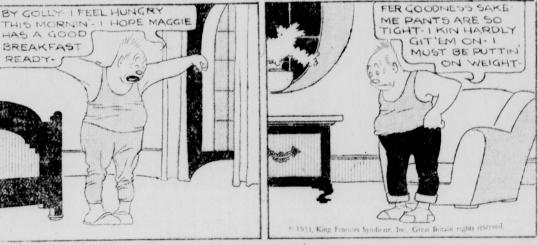
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peared temporarily from radio with the conclusion of their WABC-CBS teries, start up again at 6:30 p m. this evening with three broadcasts a week on WJZ-NBC. Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays. Husing, coming back to the northern clime, found his four weeks vacation in Florida wasn't all vacation. He took time out to make three race broadcasts and hopped over to Nassau to announce first WABC-CBS pickup from the Bahama Islands.

Henry Hadley's one-act opera, "A N'ght in Old Paris" is to have its premiere over NBC on Washington's birthday. Senator C. C. Dili, of Washington State will talk on "Silver" in the public institute WABC-CBS Saturday night.

Try These Tonight

WEAF-NBC — 6:45 — Andrea Marsh, torch singer; 8:30—Law-rence T.bbett. 9:30—Whiteman orchestra; 10:30—Sketch. "Funny Old

WABC-CBS-6:30 — Vaughn De program. Leath; 8:30—Dr. Fu Manchu; 10— President Hoover's address before 5:00. W National Republican club (also WJZ-NBC); 12:30—Leon Belasco

WJZ-NBC-6:15 — Del Lampe's crebestra: 7:30—Marx Brothers; 9 —Minstrels; 11:30 — Manhattan Guardsmen band.

Tuesday High Spots

WEAF-NBC-4 p. m.—Musical
comedy hits; 6—Mme. Frances
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Guest at Jobless Work Camp

Brigadier General Peiham D. Glassford, former Chief of Police of Washington, D. C., pictured at one of the tables, eating with some of the 200 members of New York's first work camp, situated at Blauvelt, N. Y., and operated by the State temporary emergency relief administration. Glassford inspected the camp with a view to establishing similar camps all over the country The men in this camp earn \$6 a week, besides food and shelter, working on Bear Mountain Park improvements

KDKA. Maud and Bill WTAM. Pie Plant Pete WGY. Johnny Johnson Orch. WADC. Elizabeth Barthell

6:15. WADC. Reis and Dunn WTAM. Lum and Abner WJZ. Del Lampe's Orch

6:30. WADC. Vaughn de Leath WTAM. Gene and Glenn WHK. Male Chorus

6:45. WLW. KDKA. Lowell Thom-WTAM. Val and Ernie WHK. Just Plain Bill WADC, Tania Kruchina

WLW. WJR. Amos & Andy WHK. WADC. Myrt and WTAM. Merle Jacobs' Orch. 7:15. WLW. Gene and Glenn

WTAM. Ray Knight's Skit KDKA. Three Jesters WADC. Don Yeager's Orch. 7:30. WTAM. Landt Trio & White

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WLW. Detectives B. and B. WHK. Boake Carter WLW. Cotton Queen WADC. WHK. Jack Smith. WTAM. Angelo Vitale's Or-

KDKA. Harry Reser Eskimos

8:15. WADC. WHK. Singin' Sam

8:30. WTAM. Laurence Tibbett WADC, WHK. Fu Manchu WJR. KDKA. Don Carney

8:45. KDKA. WJR.. Country Doc-

WJR. WLW. KDKA. Min-WADC. WHK. Ruth Etting

9:15. WADC. WHK. Mills Brothers

9:30, WADC. WHK. Paris Mys-WTAM. Paul Whiteman WLW. Melody Moments

10:00. WADC. Presdent Hoover WLW. WTAM. Eastman Or-

WJR. KDKA. The Sizzlers 10:15. WJR. Vic and Sade

10:30. WLW. Rhythm Club WTAM. Radio Forum

10:45. WADC. Wm. O'Neal, tenor 11:00. WADC. Martini and Sym-

WGY. Ted Weems' Orch. WLW. Seymour Simons' Or chestra

11:15. WTAM. Players

11:30. WHK. WADC. Guy Lombardo WGY. Gordie Randall's Orch. WJR. Barney Rapp's Orch. KDKA. Smith Ballew's Orch.

12:00. WTAM. Kay Kyser's Orch. WGN, Hal Kemp's Orch. WLW, Freddie Martin's Orch WHK. Abe Lyman's Orch WGY. G. Randall's Orch

12:30. WTAM. Mark Fisher's Orch. WGY. Johnny Johnson Orch. WJR. Henry Thies' Orch WGN.McCoy's, Kemp's Or-WLW. Frankie Masters' Or-

Escapes Police

he slaying of an Alexandria (Va.,) Delei, papal nuncio to Rumania policeman, escaped amid bullets The number of cardinals the here when an attempt was made to would be raised from 42 to 58 or

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - A stray majority, 39 to 28 as four of th cow jumbled traffic and caused new appointees are Italians. several near accidents here before Motorcycle Policeman John Moorman finally caught and locked it from the Tokio hydrographic in an automobile garage while he bartment, Tokio, was found on the found its owner. The jersey had escaped from a loading chute at the stock yards and wandered about the streets for several hours.

THEATER Attractions

with an excellent cast composed of

Most cleverly done, is this story with the brilliance and wit that Coward always puts into his numerous plays.... It tells the interesting story of a young woman who has tossed away the responsibilities of a kingdom for a film at Paris of a kingdom for a fling at Paris, urday evening at Pergholz. and a young Parisian who insists on sharing the fling with her... They the order from Ohio and Virginia lead each other a hectic chase gave talks. An interesting program through the pleasure spots of the capital, but their rapidly growing romance is stopped rather abruptly when Miss Colbert learns that the king and his brother have been killed and that she, Nadya, must return to assume the rulership.... In her native countries.

In her native country a year lat-"Nadva is preparing for her wedding to the prince of a neighborm country..... Sabien (March) honing is in the crowd that watches for structor. the bridal party—suddenly Sabien sees a man aiming a pistol at the oueen—he knocks the pistol from the man's hand.

ner of the Academy of Arts award struck it against the license plate. Miss Colbert have never had roles more suited to them-they make a

"A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT," a affording members an opportunity film eagerly awaited by fans and of attending a meeting at Sebring classed as one of the best films of that evening. Amity lodge, Salem the year with John Barrymore, will give the program at the Se-Katharine Hepburn, Billie Burke,
David Manners, Paul Cavannugh
and Henry Stephenson, composing
its unusually fine cast comes for a
Thelma Evans,

Miss Hepburn's Debut

Its the debut of Miss Hepburn in cal treatment.

novies and she is said to be really Albert Beeson, Washingtonville, movies and she is said to be really splendid in a role that is extremely She is cast as a sevdifficult.... She is cast as a seventeen year old girl engaged to Manners who suddenly learns that Barrymore, her father, has re turned from the asylum for the in-sane.... To her still greater hor-hor she learns the insenity is not due to war shock, as she thought.

Billie Burke, long a favorite on the stage and widow of Flo Zieg feld is cast as the mother, a rather thankless role that done by a les capable actress mght be unimpr sive done by Miss Burke it key the whole beautiful tragedy

As for Barrymore his vivid potraval of the insane man who re-turns semi-sane to his home after seventeen years is equal to the ver best of the distinguished Barry more clan.... His uncertain walk alone marks his characterization among the notable ones of the en-

Six New Cardinals Will Be Appointed

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 13.-Th would be created at a consistor March 13, among them Pietr Fumasoni-Biondi, apostolic delegat to the United States and Mexico Jean Marie Rodriguez Villeneuve archbishop of Quebec, will also be elevated to the cardinalate,

The others are Archbishop In COLUMBUS, Feb. 13.—Barefoot integer of Vienna. Archbishop Found hatte s. a Negro, who, police said, was wanted in connection with ta and Florence, and Archbishop Della Countries and Florence, and Archbishop Foundation of the Countries and Florence and Fl

of a possible 70. The Italians wh have been in a slight minority fo several years again would be in

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Here and There -:-About Town

Harold Matthews, of Columbus who spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mat-thews. Madison ave returned to that city Sunday afternoon. Matthews, who is known in musi-cal circles of the city, is a member

of the Columbus Civic Opera com-pany, which will present the opera "Carmen" next May, Matthews will have a leading tenor part.

He is first tenor soloist in the choir of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Columbus.

Returns From London Edwin A. Tomlinson, New York Sity, spent the weekend with his arents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Tomlinon. West State st.

Tomlinson recently returned from London, England, where he was located for five years. He is divisional manager for the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, and will be loated in New York City.

His brother, Frederick Tomlinson, Greensburg, Pa., also spent the

Hear Miss Stahl

A large number of people tended the union church s

Salem Ministerial association Miss Stahl is one of the foremost

Fredric March, Claudette Colbert,
Alison Skipworth, Arthur Byron
and Paul Cavanaugh and taken
from that most amusing story, "The
Queen Was In The Parlor" by
Noel Coward concludes its two
day run today at the State theater
....
Interesting Plet

Practice Drill Work
Canton Salem No. 11, Patriarchs
Militant, will have drill rehearsals
at its regular meetings in the future, it was announced today.
This is to create interest in the
work and raise the standard of efficiency in anticipation of the department council session in July at
New Philadelphia. New Philadelphia.

Smallpox Case Mild

the eastern city limits, following the development of a mild case of smallpox. Miss Fawcett is a M2 honing county public school in

Injured Hand

Fred L. Crutchley, 46. Deerfield who sustained a laceration to his The queen and the commoner are left hand in an accident Friday aft reunites but will the royalists ernoon was at the Salem City hospiallow a marriage between royalty tal for first aid treatment. He susand a mere commoner.... tained the injury to his hand while cranking an automobile, when he

Goodwill Encampment

Goodwill encampment No. 111, I. O. O. F., will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday instead of 7:45, the usual time

two day engagement at the State Michael Grappo, East Palestine, and theater Tuesday..... Grece Heck, North Lima, have entered the City hospital for surgi-

in the hospital for medical treat-

Tiffin Man To Speak J. F. Kerchner of Tiffin wil speak at the meeting of the Rotary club Tuesday noon at the Quaker

Beat La Dietrich



f you think the new trouser fad made popular by Marlene Dietrich, made popular by Marlene Dietrich, movie star, is something new, here's where you're proved wrong. Above is Dr. Mary Walker, world-famous feminist, who wore masculine attire two decades ago, with legal permission, at that. Dr. Walker was a surgeon in the Union Army during the Civil War. She was also the first woman to study law, and was an original pioneer of the suffragist movement. She is shown in morning clothes. ing clothes.

Co-Ed Charged With Kidnaping



A dramatic meeting in Los Angeles police station as Mrs. Mary B. Skeele (left) was brought face to face with Louella Pearl Hammer, 28-year-old music teach, of Pasadena, and Frank Howard, who are accused of kidnaping her. Miss Hammer, a former co-ed at the University of Southern California where Mrs. Skeele's husband, Dr. Walter F. Skeele, is Dean, was held after police had compared her typewriter lettering with that on the ransom notes. Mrs. Skeele was released after the kidnapers had held her 24 hours in an attempt to collect \$10,000 ransom. Inset is a photo of Miss Hammer as a varsity student. According to police, the couple confessed the kidnaping, saying they needed the money to wed.

tea house. His subject is "Buy American." The day's program is in charge of Ralph W. Hawley.

Harriet Watt Guild Members of the Harriet Watt

(Episcopal) will sew at Red Cross rooms, South Broadway, Thursday They are asked to come at 9 o'clock. Circle 5 Circle 5 of the Methodist Episco-

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